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LONG FILES HIS FORMAL CHARGES AS

Companies Doing Busi- and 775,000 single persons were on entire month, totaled \$62,518,411 for ness With Government.

4 CRIMINAL LAWS

Accuser Reads Off List of Witnesses He Would \$107,000 IN GOLD Would Develop-Asserts STOLEN IN ENGLAND Gives Ruling in Refusing to Enjoin He Can Prove Allegations

manifold market transing large profits, by of the hearing tomorrow. tage of information authority of Governof sudden falls and

nonymous Witnesses. Long said, the would not want him to sses "who are prepared ut who must of neces-

me of the witnesses d under oath before their in any manner dis

rd with this stand, Long and "witness 'B'." t an important Baltimore tailroad officer was called and asked to support ver for the Senate from ed, there had been pendan the railroad \$50,000,000. wo witnesses, Long said, tify "that party called by ey hestiated, hoping the uld come through, but finsed that action on the

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FEDERAL RELIEF CARRYING 22,375,000, RECORD HIGH, AT

Administrator Hopkins Estimates That 5,400, 000 Families, Averaging Four Persons Each, and 775,000 Individuals Receive Aid.

Box Company from Violating

Lumber Code.

the Supreme Court's decision

Finger Prints Same as Those

Relative Debt Burden Has Not

Yet Been Reached.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Com-

of Former Convict.

ber code.

ouisianian in Senate De- WASHINGTON, March 6.—The rejected Gov. Davey's request that relief population today he take over administration of clares Postmaster-Generreached a record high of 22,375,000. Ohio relief.
Harry L. Hopkins, Relief AdGrants for the first 15 days of al Is Interested in 20 ministrator, estimated that 5,400,000 March, including special activities families averaging four to a family except rural rehabilitation for the

> 42 states, not including unannounced Funds were withheld from one funds for Delaware, Minnesota, New state, Arkansas, pending compliance with the Relief Administration's restates, New York and Illinois. quirements that it put up \$1,500,000 Running at a cost of \$5,000,000 a during the coming year. wring the coming year.
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> Money for the first 15 days of tained \$80,000,000 for March by

VIOLATED, HE SAYS March was promised Minnesota after enactment of an act increasing pected to repay the total of \$175, its contribution and Hopkins re- 000,000 thus advanced when the \$4, newed his warning that Ohio must 880,000,000 work relief bill is passed

Call and Evidence He OWNED IN AMERICA

and Bars Taken From Croydon Airport Safe.

CROYDON, England, March 6.— Thieves stole \$107,000 of Americanwould Croydon airport during the night,

The loot included English sover-eigns, American gold pieces and bar Paris and Brussels on behalf of

drome's vault last night for air Supreme Court. sidered a safe place, for, in addi- Inc., is included in the "wooden tands only 70 yards away.

loor of the safe showed no signs Recovery Act was unconstitutional employed now. tampering and had been found particularly in reference to the in-

Tomorrow Night and Priest Next Monday.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Senator Huey P. Long and the Rev. Charles BODY OF MAN FOUND BOUND E. Coughlin will reply by radio to the attack made on them last Mon-Johnson-Senator Long in a speech Head of Taxicab Body Concern; Senate tomorrow night over the WJZ-NBC rge part of which inures to network, and Father Coughlin on

broadcast by radio station KWK last Sunday morning near here was at 10:30 p. m. tomorrow night, St. identified yesterday as that of John were in financial Louis time. Father Coughlin's Martin, 35 years old, head of the

MELLON INQUIRY HALTED BECAUSE OF HOLMES' DEATH

led, Long said, to Sale of Coal Stock and Purchase by Family Company to Be Investigated Further.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 6.g said, also will be prove that excessive The inquiry by the Board of Tax The Martins married in 1920, the for property the Appeals into the income tax affairs wife said. She said she had known which was retained "so of Andrew W. Mellon was recessed her husband only by the name of e may be enjoyed today until tomorrow out of respect Martin. Though he lived on Long as well. with which Farley is to Justice Oliver W. Holmes who Island, he had an office in New

died in Washington. The sale of Mellon's Pittsburgh coll & Co. and Severin Coal Co. stock, and its eventual pur- ROOSEVELT SAYS COMMODITY chase by a family corporationvarious witnesses, he purchase a Mellon witness said was pected to show "that made only because the stock was a s and persons have "good buy"—will undergo more Tells Press Desired Reduction ip laugh," said Robinson. "I haven't Government scrutiny at resumption

only be had by one RAIN OR SNOW AND COLDER TONIGHT: COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast vicinity: Rain or tonight: lowest emperature about partly cloudy and

Missouri: Cloudy or snow in east

followed by partly cloudy tomorrow; colder; much colder in ex- the shops, enabling the detectives to take action.

east central and extreme south

were wasting money on horse races. (the President) "important facts" | Sir." (The Davidsons, with friends, bachusetts, he inherited cheerfulness concerning the voyage thus far. the gambling squad said that while Illinois: Rain in police had no authority to exclude the passengers were soon going to camp afterward). south, snow or rain in north were just as effective. While the cost?" tonight, complainants gave no names, they

POLICE BAR WOMEN FROM

HORSE RACE BETTING SHOPS

Notify Bookmakers After Getting

Husbands.

not sufficiently.

ROOSEVELT LIKE COST OF \$5,000,000 A DAY HOOVER BUT COSTS HEIRESS' WEEPING MORE, LONG SAYS

Only Difference Is That National Debt Has Risen From 19 Billion to 30 Billion, He Asserts.

SENATORS ARGUE

M'Kellar Praises Roper's One Guest Quotes Young Radio Talk-'Many Mistook It for Children's Hour,' Hastings Replies.

NEW ORLEANS FEDERAL JUDGE WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The United States and British Coin NEW ORLEANS, March 6-In an aware, finding fault and Senator vidson, 22-year-old heiress to the oral opinion today Judge Wayne G. Borah of United States District fending the administration.

Statler Hotel fortune.

It was Birch who fo

Court here ruled the NIRA uncon-Judge Borah denied a petition of tion speech by Hastings, inquired if Wednesday morning. He told yesthe Government for an injunction the Delaware Senator would have terday of going to the closed ga-

Inc., of Hammond, La., from violating the minimum wage and maximum price provisions of the lum-ber code.

Long, who was the target for a bit-ter speech yesterday by Senator Judge W. I. Grubb, in Federal Robinson, the Democratic leader. District Court at Birmingham, Ala., "If the Senator hasn't enough some time ago ruled similarly in a sense," McKellar replied hotly, "to lumber code case which since has know the difference between Mr. been appealed to the United States
Supreme Court.

Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, then I couldn't give him the information." The Hammond Box Company,

Long said the "only difference" on to airdrome attendants con- package division, American veneer was that under Hoover the public subdivision," of the lumber code. debt was \$19,000,000,000 and under Judge Borah expressed the opin- Roosevelt \$30,000,000,000 and that Scotland Yard reported that the ion that the National Industrial there were a few more million un-

locked, although an inner door in terstate commerce clause. He said Senate his intention to seek re-elec-There were there was no evidence to show that tion instead of running for Goverthe Hammond Co, was dealing in interstate commerce. The Judge contemplated. His statement followed an assertion by Senator Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, that it ders in favor of the Government all would be a "God send" to leave the drop back to the ground if they are not raised more than 24 inches. the Hammond Co. was dealing in nor of Louisiana as he once had members of the particular code in the district were enjoined pending certainty of hearing the Louisianan on three or four times a day.

"The Senator says he thinks my constitutionality of the entire being here will relieve the Senate of feet." BODY OF MAN FOUND BOUND

NEAR TROY, N. Y., IDENTIFIED

his presence," Long declared, smilling. "I did not know for a time whether I would run for Governor or for the Senate, but I know now.

The windows to the garage were locked when I saw them," the Sheriff said. "They seemed to fit tight. The floor is concrete."

Asked if there were rooms up-

"For the Public Good." "First we hear he will run for the ley, in violation of atutes of the United as concerns said

Senator Long's speech will be as concerns said

Senator Long's speech will be of am an found bound in a blanket of a man found bound bound in a blanket of a man found bound bound in a blanket of a man found bound b

trior to Farley's asspeech will begin at 9:15 p. m. Monline that time have day.

Allied Products Co., Elkhart, Ind.,
makers of taxicab bodies.

Martin's wife, of Albans, Long Island, Robinson defended his record

said the man was her husband.

Sergt. William E. Cashion antions" by Long regarding his emnounced the Department of Justice had found that the finger prints ployment as a lawyer in Arkansas. Recalling declarations of Long of the dead man corresponded to those in their files made by a Julius Magelefsky, who served a prison Arkansas and North Carolina to term in 1917 for violation of mili-Senator Bailey, the majority leader commended: "By that he implies Louisiana but in other jurisdictions

If He "Has to Look at Long." After a pause, he added: "I find but if I have to continue to look at the Senator from Louisiana every -" At this point, the gal-PRICES ARE NOT HIGH ENOUGH leries and Senators laughed. "Don't

three or four times a day as I have in the last three or four weeks, I menting on commodity prices, think it would be a godsend to m President Roosevelt said today at if some way I got out of the Senate his press conference he did not of the United States.'
think a sufficiently high level had A large crowd was

A large crowd was in the galyet been reached to bring about the leries.

Relative reduction of the debt burMcKellar said he was not com den desired by the Administration.

In response to inquiries he said

"I don't believe in his philosophy, he did not think the time had ar- he asserted, "I don't believe in his rived for stabilization of domestic constant nagging of brother Senators and the best President this He explained the debt burden country ever had. The Senator and

had been reduced enormously but I do disagree. If I thought my poli-

from Louisiana I'd resign my seat." "Children's Hour" by Roper. those who heard Secretary Roper's radio address reporting progress on that Mrs. Davidson could not have

downtown and in the West End dren's hour." have been warned by police to bar He told the Senate that Roper, Detective Sergeant Forthman of concerning the voyage thus far.

Spaghetti Camp Waiter Mrs. Davidson Cried Profusely at Party That Lasted Till 5 A. M.

TESTIMONY ABOUT ABOUT TWO MEN DRINKING AFTER BALL

> Woman, Later Found Dead, as Asserting "I'm Going to Get Tight."

PINEHURST, N. C., March 6 Senate became the forum for an- Emanuel Birch, butler in the H. Louisiana, and Hastings (Rep.), Del- inquest into the death of Mrs. Da-

McKellar, replying to an opposi- of Mrs. Davidson in the garage last to restrain the Hammond Box Co. the nation "go back to Mr. Hoover." rage, smelling fumes when he en-

the possibility of an accident had case by inquest testimony regarding the mechanical garage doors behind Wednesday

Sheriff Charles McDonald of Moore County, who has been cor ducting an investigation of Mr. Davidson's death, testified that home last Wednesday 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after sending a he made an examination of the ga-

up to 36 inches, and will fly on up

Asked if there were rooms up-

stairs over the garage, the witness said he was told there were but he did not inspect them.

doors in there."

lief. The physician gave it as his his resignation on Jan. 11, 1932. opinion that she had not fallen into her knees on the running board of court, he lacked five years of equalher automobile and her face on the ing the service records there

fallen in the position her body was each of whom served 34 years in found, she would have had a bruise Washington. But the judicial career on her head or face," he said. lagers mingled in the little hall of established by Holmes. the Pinehurst community house, where the inquest is being held.

Questioning of Butler.

down town for the mail. Birch said that school of thought commonly

"Did Mrs. Davidson take automo- toward Federal invasion. hile drives at night?" "Yes, she

one night.' whether she went for a drive at giving weight to language in night since they were married." The Davidsons were married two enactment.

months ago. "Have you ever heard the David-"Haven't you made the statement

operators they were "listening to the chil- might have crawled into that positions tonight; to- women from their places following as first officer of the ship, report- Davidson had a quarrel before and whose full name he bore, and to his grave without first having read a brief announcement of the

TELLS OF STATLER JUSTICE HOLMES DIES; SOLDIER'S FUNERAL FOR HIM ON 94TH BIRTHDAY

Distinguished Jurist Dead



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES,

Career of Ex-Justice Holmes; 49 Years a Judge With 29 Of Them in Supreme Court other men who served with him on the Supreme Court will be honorary

They will hold as you slide them Son of Famous Author Whose Full Name He military one in recognition of his Bore—Left Harvard in 1861 to Fight in Civil War.

TRADITIONS OF NATION

PERSONIFIED IN HOLMES.

ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE

WASHINGTON, March 6.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT

issued a statement today

saying that the nation "has

lost one of its first citizens" in

"Oliver Wendell Holmes, As-

sociate Justice of the Supreme

Court of the United States, re-

"We cannot minimize the

grief of his passing, but we can

find solace in the thought that

he was with us for so long. His

was the life of rare distinction

soldier, scholar, author, teacher

jurist and gallant gentleman

he personified throughout his

long career the finest American

"Endowed with the keen and

piercing intellect which was

mellowed by kindly humor and

understanding, he had a power-

ful and beneficent influence

upon the nation. Imbued with

a high sense of justice and right, he believed in the peace-

ful evolution of the new from

the old. He had a fine perspec-

and living thing and with cour-

age and logic believed in the

shaping of Government to

changing conditions. The peo-

ple of America mourn the death

of the venerable and beloved

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I have

had the high privilege of his

friendship for many years. Our

sorrow at his passing is great."

dides in the original Greek. Night

after night he pored over it in his

him why at his age he had chosen

"Because no gentleman should go

Holmes.

tired, has left us.

its first citizens.

By the Associated Press. LIVER WENDELL HOLMES, half a century served continuously "Did you see a stairway leading as a judge, state or federal, and up there?" "I didn't, inside the garage, but there were one or two years finally forced him to write

1882 he was a justice of the Dr. M. W. Marr, Pinehurst physi- Massachusetts supreme judicial cian, who was called when Mrs. court for 17 years and then chief Davidson was found dead, told the justice for three years. From that jury he formed the opinion then post he was elevated to the highest that she died of carbon monoxide court in December, 1902, by Presipoisoning and was still of that be- dent Theodore Roosevelt. He wrote While he was the oldest justice

the position she was found, with ever to wear the robes of the high Chief Justice Marsnall and Asso-"I think if Mrs. Davidson had ciate Justices Field and Harlan of none of these equaled the mark Winter resort residents and vil- of more than 49 years of court work

Fought for State's Rights.

Justice Holmes supported the filled, all standing room was taken rights of man as paramount to laws as vehicles for effecting man's Birch, a Negro, was questioned will and consistently maintained Pruette. He was asked first throughout his long judicial career about the automobile he used the an attitude which stamped him as morning of Feb. 27 when he went a progressive as distinguished from called conservative or reactionary "Where did you keep it?" "In the He not only championed what he "That was near the garage?" "Not ple, but he fought to preserve state

In the interpretation of laws he has; she did just before Christmas gave chief regard to what he considered the object which the people sought through them. He opposed over the motive and intent of its

His personality was a remarkable "Have you ever heard the David-sons quarrel?" "I never heard them and democratic mentality. Socially aloof, shy of publicity to the exthe first two-year voyage of the ad-ministration's ship of state thought they were "listoria" in the position in which you found her lying?" "I have. She From his father, author of "The

"Isn't it true that Mr. and Mrs. Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" morrow partly cloudy; colder in cloudy; colder in day the many money on horse races and the control of the snip, report- Davidson nad a quarrel before and whose the half truth and had leaving for the club that Tuesday his mother, the daughter of a Chief from husbands who said their wives from hu One of these, he said, was that nearby club and then to a spaghetti nounced Boston accent and twin-civil War, he was not materially Holmes' close friend, and John G. Birch said he carried the key to kling eyes, his face generally show- impaired in health until 1922 when Palfrey of Boston, his business repcost?"

Birch said he carried the key to ing a friendly smile regardless of the garage and was in it Tuesday but did not lock the door. "The he cutting edge of his words. Selbirthday, he submitted to two major James Rowe, Mr. Holmes' last secfrequently mentioned addresses of the shops, enabling the detectives the shops, enabling the detectives

WITH BURIAL

SERVICE FRIDAY,

Tribute to Noted Jurist at Washington Church -Former Associates on Supreme Court to Be Honorary Pallbearers.

MOST PEACEFUL DEATH I EVER SAW'

This Is Doctor's Comment After Passing of 'Great Dissenter' - Prof. Felix Frankfurter at Bedside at the Last.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Oliver preme Court, died of bronchial pneumonia at 2:15 a. m. today, just two days short of his ninety-fourth

On Friday, which would have been his birthday, his funeral will be held in All Souls' Church.

Chief Justice Hughes and the pallbearers. The burial, in Arlingon National Cemetery, will be a service as a Union soldier in the

President Roosevelt will attend the burial service with Mrs. Roose velt, who also wil be present at the

church service. Chief Justice Hughes was one of spects at the Holmes home today in and out the doorway of the resi-

Men who once served as secretaries to Mr. Holmes, numbering more than 30, either were already in Washington or were on their way

Supreme Court Announcement. When the Supreme Court con vened, Chief Justice Hughes made

the following announcement: "It is my sad duty to announce that our former colleague, Mr. Justice Holmes, passed away this morning. Peacefully, painlessly and inevitable end-the close of a career of unique distinction, as patriot, scholar, Judge. We have lost a great jurist and a noble friend.

"As a mark of respect to his memory, the Court will now adjourn until tomorrow noon. We shall then resume the hearing of cases and at the close of the sion tomorrow the Court will adjourn until Monday next at noon in order that the members of the Court may attend the funeral services to be held on Friday.'

All members of the Court were present except Justice Van Devanter, detained at home by a slight A "Peaceful Death."

Mr. Holmes, known during his career on the bench as the "great, dissenter," died in his old red brick house a few blocks from the White House. His physician, Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, said it was the "most Mr. Holmes had dissented smil-

ingly almost to the last. Until he fell yesterday into the deep sleep from which he never roused, he had scoffed at the anxiety of doctors and friends over his condition and

The attack of pneumonia developed from a cold contracted Feb. 23 on one of his frequent drives

When Mark Howe, one of his door of the old house at 2:20 a. m to tell reporters of his friend death, he was deeply grieved. He funeral plans and then rejoined

Prof. Frankfurter Departs.

A little later Prof. Felix Frank-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4, Continued on Page 3, Column 3, when he procured a copy of Thucy- Continued on Page 4, Column 3, Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



RESTRAINT OF GAS SALES CHARGED IN

Government Seeks Writ Against Columbia Gas & Electric, Subsidiary Firm and Eight Individuals.

PANHANDLE EASTERN CONTROL ATTACKED

Defendants Accused of Forcing 'Competing' Pipe Line to Refuse to Sell Fuel in Five States.

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By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., March 6 .-The Federal Government filed injunction proceedings under the antitrust law in Federal Court today against the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, one of its subsidiaries and eight individuals connected with the two corporations or with the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

The Government's suit charges the Columbia Oil & Gas Corporation, through stock and bond acquisition of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Cities Service Co., parceled out the Line, dominates that company and charged. They sought to keep all has caused Panhandle to refuse to competitors out of the markets that sell and deliver natural gas to many they had allocated among themmunicipalities and private corpora- selves, it was charged in the suit tions in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, in Wilmington court. Indiana and Michigan.

The Individuals Accused.

either voting trustees of the com-mon stock of the Panhandle com-tain it. The Panhandle company

Panhandle stocks and bonds in vio-lation of the Sherman and Clayton ring with other peoples' territory." anti-trust acts, to enjoin the defend- This meant, Parish asserted, that ants from controlling and inter- St. Louis belongs to the Standard fering with Panhandle, and to or- Oil Company, owner of the Missis der Columbia Oil to divest itself of sippi River Fuel Corporation which its Panhandle holdings.

Panhandle has been losing money

"complete, absolute and permanent dominion and control" of Panhandominion and control" of Panhanin a burst of indignation that this
de and its property and commerce
in a burst of indignation that this
would be in violation of a "previous"
in natural gas.

Interior Ickes with "neglect" in
furnishing the Senate a report on
be conducted during Lent. At some
you to a standstill need not be only in natural gas.

This situation, the Government understanding."

in bonds with a first mortgage lien.

On the same date the bill continues, the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Louis' needs. Line Co. contracted to buy from

Panhandle a quantity of natural gas to be sold at Indianapolis.

Munroe the Promoter Who Made firms above named and mentioned, The defendant companies, the Government charges, prevented

Charges First Made by Frank P. Parish in Missouri-Kansas Case, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The injunction suit filed by the Government at Wilmington, Del., today includes the anti-trust law charges
first made by Frank P. Parish in
the suit brought to decide the fate
of Parish's Missouri-Kansas Pipeline Co., in the Delaware Chancery

Ways and Mark Committee Ap

Subsequently these charges were Dakota who demanded a sweeping Senate investigation into what he called the "natural gas racket." filed by Parish in the Wilmington turns was approved today by the Washington.

Senator Couzens of Michigan is tee. drawing up a resolution which he a day or two, calling for investiga- be brought up on the floor this tion of the whole natural gas field. week for a vote. Couzens' home city of Detroit is one Present law requires the Treasury of those that, according to Parish's charges, was prevented from ob-taining a supply of natural gas come and tax payable. With that

Escaped Prisoners Recaptured



that the defendants have conspired to restrain commerce in natural gas and that the defendant subsidiary and that the defendant subsidiary are confirmed as a first subsidiary constraints. They were reand that the defendant subsidiary, captured last night after a fight with officers at Fairview, Ok.

CAPTURED AFTER FIGHT

Break Is Wounded; Dogs Fol-

lowed Trail to Dugout.

FAIRVIEW, Ok., March 6.

Three escaped convicts who terror-

By the Associated Press.

LONG FILES HIS

FORMAL CHARGES

Continued From Page One,

Witnesses From Tennessee.

called the American National Co.

the Government started prosecu

AS TO FARLEY

Leader of 32 in Granite Prison

They held to the terms of this agreement, Parish and his wit-The individual defendants are George H. Howard, Philip G. Gossler and Edward Reynolds Jr., all of New York: Charles A. Mannes Columbia, would be controlled by cago; George W. Crawford, Thomas ter the St. Louis market. Experts The three were trapped by dogs

pany or officials of the two defend- has an interest in the Missouri-Kansas Pipeline Co. Parish devel-Government attorneys said the oped the latter company and large- (Okla.) State Reformatory, Feb. 17. Columbia was one of the largest utility holding companies engaged line which it built from the Texas of the dugout with pistol firing. He and W. L. Baker Jr., Vermont's Republican Senators, Jurist's Philosophy as Given Over in natural and manufactured com- Panhandle. This line goes within

The Government asks the court Panhandle company to seek a marto adjudge the acquisition of the ket for its gas in St. Louis on the escaped convict, was captured at

transports gas from Louisiana to

Other cities prevented from get- and public works contracts. He during the day. Other cities prevented from getcontinues, prevents Panhandle from
competing with Columbia Gas &
ting a supply of natural gas in
the conspiracy charged by Parish
are Indianapolis, Cincinnati,
Sept. 17, 1930, the Government
Sept. 18, 1930, the Government
Sept. 19, 1930, the Gove

Gas obtained 50 per cent voting stock on Panhandle and a large part of the share capital of Panhandle—to the extent of \$20,000,000 to the extent of \$20,000,000 t

Charles A. Munroe, named among | sion of projects to inure to the ad-Panhandle from delivering gas to suit, is the promoter who got possxtending event to the NRA and the individual defendants in the vantage and control of said Farley, session of the Laclede Gas Light its functions." tion that Missouri-Kansas would Co. in 1924, and made \$14,000,000 agree to make, sell and deliver gas profit for himself and associates at certain points. Missouri-Kansas in selling the property to Harley refused to make this agreement the Government points out.

In sening the property Clarke's Utilities Power & Light Corporation in 1927. One direct result of his promotional activity was to increase the price of gas, this being connected with his successful attempt to obtain an increased valuation of the gas company from the State Public Service Commi

Ways and Means Committee proves Measure; to Seek Vote on Floor This Week.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-A bill when it was to be presented to the to repeal provisions of existing law grand jury the United States At-Nye based his statement on a brief for publication of income tax re-

House Ways and Means Commit-Committee leaders planned to obplans to introduce in the Senate in tain a special rule so the bill could

through a monopoly in the indus- requirement repealed, the 1926 law would apply under which the Presi-Great utility combines, including the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Columbia Oil & Gas Co., said to be dominated by J. P. Montures Public.

SENATE ASKS FOR AN ACCOUNTING ON

Adopts Resolution by Byrd ative of Mr. Holmes, said: "It was of \$3,300,000,000 Grant Hasn't Been Spent.

av the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 6.—The plained that this incident had ocolution calling on the Treasury for visit of Prof. Frankfurter. enate today adopted the Byrd res-

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, critic of the pending \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill, said he wanted the information to determine whether such a large additional amount for public works was needed. He said he had information that

more than half of the \$3,300,000,000 appropriation remained unspent and that, if this was so, four billion Byrd's resolution, among other

things, called for: Total cash dis-bursed by the Public Works Adminstration to March 1, 1935, and balance unexpended; a list of projects made, the amount disbursed and an estimate of the cost of completing each: a list of future allocations, a list of allocations of money that has been diverted to other departments and the amounts spent on labor in nection with the program.
"Prevailing Wage" Situation.

With two Republican Senators on over from the opposition, administration leaders prepared for another test of strength in the Senate today or tomorrow on the came known not only for their is not a question of money," Eccles work relief bill. Their main objective was to defeat the prevailing wage provision which the Senate vote of 44 to 43, over President Roosevelt's opposition

Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevaized Western Oklahoma for three lief workers be paid the wage rates, prevailing in private industry, in-B. Gregory and John H. Hillman Jr., all of Pittsburgh, and Burt R. Bay, Kansas City, Mo. They are to fight for his amendment. It lost was abandoned two days ago. Malloy Kuykendall, leader of the by a vote of 12 to 12 in the Appro-32 convicts who broke from Granite priations Committee yesterday.

Vermonters' Votes. surrendered, however, when posse- Gibson and Austin, who were the preamble of the bill. Vermont

Long charged Secretary of the held at many churches tonight, in- done while the power to work reany connection between Farley churches the services were held coming to rest. It cannot be, while

streets, and will be held daily. ex- a Latin poet, who uttered the mes-Munities.

Another contention was that cept Saturday and Sundays, for six

Witnesses for the Columbia com
"nearly all engineers of influence weeks during Lent.

Another contention was that cept Saturday and Sundays, for six

"Death poet, who uttered the remainder of the remai

> made a long and vigorous speech Chose Harvard Law Graduate as to the harm that it would do to have the individuals guilty of violating the law indicted."

said Farley has effected through Would Call Boss Pendergast. the firm of Stone & Webster, who have formed a network of supervicharges that Farley exercised in-fluence in the Justice Department Each year th tion of a gangster in that city.

Long said he would call from phones have been tapped, every de- ice they entered their selected Tennessee Richard M. Atkinson, vice and scare cloud used to brow- fields of endeavor. former Attorney-General Oftenn; beat and intimidate witnesses
Wayne Williams, former United against the production of such Wayne Williams, former United against the production of such as a facts as are above disclosed, and A. V. McLane and others to testify that "in the affairs of the American National Bank in Nashville, one Paul N. Davis, and his broth- was "respectfully submitted to yo er, Norman Davis, organized many in my humble and official capacity groups for floating and financing and for the cause of public good in natters and concerns, including one this country."





JUSTICE HOLMES DIES; SOLDIER'S FUNERAL FOR HIM Continued From Page One.

white and shaken. The others who Holmes died-Edward J. Holmes of Boston, a nephew; Mrs. Edward Holmes; Thomas Corcoran, a Gov ernment attorney, and Mary Don-nellan, a faithful servant—stayed Edward Holmes, the closest rel-

peaceful ending to a long life. Who Says He Hears Half We are thankful that there was no suffering throughout the illness." The nephew said no one except Holmes in the last week of his illness. A report that he had joked S. Ecckles, Federal Reserve Boadr with Prof. Frankfurter was due to governor, as one way of solving

300,000,000 public works appropriation already made and what al-

curred two weeks ago on a previous

mediately to the White House. point. President Roosevelt had kept closely in touch with the bedside. up the steps, saying nothing to families at the bottom of the list. those outside. Bowed and silent, "This one-tenth of one per cent Dr. Claytor emerged at 2:25 a. m. was unable to use all this income and drove away.

peace was declared returned to out of all relation to the capacity to consume." ecent years he had visited places In other words, he said, families where he had fought.

well-rounded life in the legal pro- vesting it in stocks or bonds or in Roosevelt to the Supreme Court in sold, and the reaction set in. December, 1902. There it was that he wrote the opinions which be- sion in this economy of abundance legal wisdom but as fine litera- said. "It is a question of distribu-Illness forced him to step down

sly wrote into the bill, by a from the Supreme bench after ser- about by a shortage of money. As Furthermore, he said, the Governving 29 years.

eral years ago he shunned social Columbia, would be unable to en- weeks were captured last night. da, author of the provision that retime among his books Friends marveled at his vitality

> his own, but his strength finally said he would continue failed and hope for his recovery For several days he was kept lations Board in Washington. with injections of glucose.

Stanley Clarke, former president Radio on 91st Birthday.

near and was captured at a nearby change their stand, however, unfarm home. Olin Swinford, another less the Senate voted to earmark escaped convict, was captured at 1820, the was graduated from Harvard. University in 1907 and obsponding to tributes paid him by captured at 1820, the was graduated from Harvard. University in 1907 and obsponding to tributes paid him by captured at 1820, the was graduated from Harvard. University in 1907 and obsponding to tributes paid him by captured at a nearby change their stand, however, unfarm home. Olin Swinford, another less the Senate voted to earmark captured at 1820, the was graduated from Harvard. University in 1907 and obsponding to tributes paid him by captured at 1820, the was graduated from Harvard. University in 1907 and obsponding to tributes paid him by captured at 1820, the was graduated from Harvard. \$350,000,000 of the work fund for charles E. Clark of the Yale law flood relief and other purposes and school and Charles A. Boston, prescommittee in St. Louis. He reconstitute a preferred claim in Whiteside said last night also to eliminate some of the broad-powers outlined for the President in ciation. He said: signed as president of the Public bankruptcy, Service Co. in May, 1933. Louis Monda "In this symposium my part is

> The administration leaders agreed near is too intimate a task. "But I may mention one thought

Ash Wednesday services will be race is over, but the work is never The Lutheran Noonday Services function. That is all there is in

> "And so I end with a line from 'Death plucks my ear and says, 'Live-I am coming.'"

Each Year for Secreta Love of his alma mater, Harvard, inspired Justice Holmes after his appointment to the Supreme Court Long added he would call T. J. to select a promising young gradu-Pendergast, Democratic boss of ate in law from that university to Kansas City, in connection with be his secretary. Thirty served in Each year the Justice chose from

to obstruct justice in the prosecu- the Harvard law graduating class ty. a young man who desired experi-"wit-ence in the highest law court in Concluding, he said that "wit-nesses have been hounded, tele-

He ended his letter by saying it Biddle, who served him in 1911-12,



ECCLES FOR REDISTRIBUTION CLAY WILLIAMS OF INCOME—NOT WEALTH

Reserve Board Governor Tells How Inability to Spend Money Coming in Drives It Into Investment.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-A redistribution of income, not wealth, was suggested to the House Banka misunderstanding. It was ex- depression's problems.

Testifying on the new omnibus banking bill, Eccles said in effect Taxicab drivers passing in the that it would be all right for a man with, say, \$10,000,000 in capuital, located funds had been transferred to other agencies of the Government. House and sorrowful-

At the top of the boom, he said, Howe had told reporters at mid-families at top of the income list night that Dr. Claytor would not received as much as 42 per cent return unless attendants thought of the families at the bottom of death was near. At 2:10 a. m., Dr. the list. Furthermore, he pointed Claytor parked his automobile in out, one average family in the big front of the residence and hurried income class got as much as 400

in consumption," he said. "They Mr. Holmes' first public service therefore had to find an outlet in was in the Civil War. He was the investment field. As a result, wounded three times and after the capacity to produce increased

with bif war and post-war incomes A believer that "the place for a could not spend all the money they man who is complete in all his pow-ers is in the fight," he found a left to do was to invest it. By infession. After 20 years on the Mass- dustrial enterprises, they stimulatachusetts Supreme Court he was ed production. Soon more things elevated by President Theodore were being made than could be "Our ability to fight the depres-

"The depression was not brought

long as we had an inequitable dis- ment must at all times have com-After the death of his wife sev- tribution of wealth as existed (in plete control of credit. Turning to the post-war decade) it was inevita- the pending banking bill, he added: the depression ensue."

as he continued for a time to hold gression in capitalism which the is designed to provide.

is now chairman of the Labor Re- wood, Robert W. Wales, H. Chapman Rose, Donald Hiss, Mark Alger Hiss, now counsel for the Wolf Howe and James H. Rowe investigating Jr. Senate committee munitions, served in 1929-30.

of the Public Service Co. of St. quired control to "prevent the Panhandle company from furnishing gas to many municipalities."

The Government asks the court

The Columbia company to solve the conspiracy, Parish the Government asks the court

The Columbia company which end the McCarran amendation on the McCarran amendation Justice Holmes during 1912 and Benton, Ill., Bankrupt Owed \$4000

Justice Holmes' other helpers has suffered heavy flood damage in only to sit in silence. To express from Harvard since 1903 have ed down in Chicago, upheld the rulrecent years.

one's feelings as the end draws been: Charles K. Poe, Augustine ing of District Judge Fred L. tually all of them have be Darby, Howard Stockton Jr., Erland F. Fish, Leland B. Duer, Irlin the bankruptcy case of Arlie E. tirement. certain St. Louis industries.

A remarkable series of telegrams that he had no way to dodge the tee prepared the measure for its short when they reach the goal.

Continued From Fage One.

day as the Appropriations Committee that comes to me as a listener-in. Ving S. Olds. Harvey H. Bundy, that he had no way to dodge the tee prepared the measure for its short when they reach the goal. Vaughn Miller, Lloyd H. Landan, real estate office and filling sta-Panhandle has been losing money through the alleged domination, the Government charges and cannot pay its debts.

The defendant companies, the bill of complaint continues, acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Columbia Gas could acquired stocks and bonds of Panhandle so that Mitchell was about to extend a helping stock that he had no way to dodge the responsibility, but would have to declare for Shaver in accordance being Morrison, Day Kimball, There is a little finishing canter. There is a little finishing canter to the floor.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Leach Jr. Charles Denby Jr., Short Markell Hale, Day Morrison, Day Kimball, There is a little finishing canter to the floor.

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OUITS NRA POST



S. CLAY WILLIAMS.

nounce as a vicious circle. "Our problem now is one of tribution of income," said Eccles. "The most effective way of achiev- he could no longer "disregard the ing a better balance is through in- increasingly urgent call to return

Eccles was here describing a pro- and that is the sort of control bill

SALES TAX HELD A PREFERRED CLAIM IN BANKRUPTCY

to State From Assets of Slightly More Than \$5000.

A decision by the Seventh Federal Circuit Court of Appeals that ignation, but remained, associated

Louis Monday. The Circuit Court decision, hand- other board members were

WASHINGTON, March 6. - The first break in the administratio board that succeeded Hugh S. Johnson as head of NRA occurred ve erday, when Chairman S. Clay Wil iams of North Carolina handed his The President accepted it, provi sionally but requested that Wi the board for at least another two

QUITS AS HEAD

Resigns from Administra-

tive Body But Agrees, at

President's Request, to

Stay Two Weeks.

OF NRA BOARD

stressed in an exchange of letters NRA post, had done so on the un derstanding that he was not to remain permanently. Both pointer out that his retirement had heer he might return to his private af-Williams as "My dear Clay

Williams said in his letter th the administrative board had a complished most of its "essen minimum of lost mot made his resignation a matte the President's earliest He added however to my regular work."

Williams was an active the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem. N. C. ican Federation of Labor charged "It is necessary for the nation to his record in labor relations was control money in the public interest, bad, and had sought his resigna-

Attacks were also n connection with the tobacco c recently promulgated, but W of his colleageus on the NRA when the word tobacco was me

mark the first break in the tually every member have been mored at one time or another Arthur D. Whiteside even w so far as to set a date for his r was filed at East St. his plans were indefinite, and other official said resigns

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SAYS DEFENDANT REPROACHED HIM

> Pendergast Aid, Since Shot to Death, Said to Have Asserted No Local Gangsters Were Involved.

LAZIA'S CHECK-UP

Federal Agent Testifies

Reppert, on Trial for Per-

jury. Called Murders

'Government Case.'

staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6 .-

y that Eugene C. Reppert, of Police here at the time ion Station killings, June emarked a few hours aftime that "Johnny Lazia the rounds and no local are mixed up in it," was Federal Court today by R. in charge of the Buestigation of the Departustice here at the time

who has been trans-St. Louis, testified today ppert, who is charged denying before a Fed-

after describing the which a Federal offiice officers and Frank Federal prisoner, seeming attempt to free re with weapons picked

Lazia's Check-up.

vasion of Federal income Witthaus

ace in the presence of Highe day after the killing. Rep-ne testified, again said that had made a survey and found ocal gangsters" were involved. deral Agent Cross-Examined.

tterli resumed the stand after recess for cross-examinadesigned to bring out the ef-

fael Sabatini Married.

ON, March 6.-Rafael Sa-

isement Locust

ng his men had covered a house once occupied by The tax of 3

of 48 hours all he Alder Miller might be there.

eposterous suggestion. no reason in God's d to expect Miller to be

dent of the Real Estate any town. Kansas City, corroborattestimony of Townley

nat testimony was given term showing that Lazia aided preceding the killings

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Mrs. Davidson as a Golfer; Husband on Stand



policy in investigating 6 UNIVERSITY CITY OFFICIALS TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

List Includes Mayor David L. Millar, Marshal George Ward and Collector W. S. Steele. Six city officials of University

City, whose terms expire this year, have announced they will be candithe presence of Chief dates to succeed themselves at the wes T. J. Higgins, also municipal election, April 2.
Those seeking re-election

Those seeking re-election, runer McElroy, the witness ning on their record, are: Mayor made his statement David L. Millar, Marshal George Ward, Collector W. S. Steele and "unofficial chief of po-North Side aid of T. J. was machine-gunned to "First, Second and Third Wards, rely 10, when awaiting a spectively. Other candidates who al from convic- have announced include Walter H. for Alderman, First Ward, and Chilton J. Estes, Alder-

man, Second Ward. ppert subsequently told him Witthaus, a real estate dealer, is used the Union Station crime 44 years old and resides at 7008 vernment case," reproached Waterman avenue. Estes, an attorney and former State Representa-

onference, the witness said, tive, resides at 801 Yale avenue. WOULD LIFT CITY TAX FROM GOODS SOLD OUTSIDE OF STATE

Alderman Slav Introduces Measure: Levy Has Been Attacked

detract from the activities facturers' sales all goods sold out- how long, exactly.

The tax of \$1.25 on each \$1000 of sales by St. Louis merchants has been attacked as illegal in its application to goods sold in interstate commerce. Neither Slay nor Deputy to the Kansas City possible to the Kansas City possible to the Kansas City possible to state what effect the proposal to state what effect where the proposal to state what effect the proposal to state what effect the proposal to state what effect the proposal to state what e

ARKANSAS SENATE PASSES PACKAGE LIQUOR SALE BILL

Governor Undecided Whether to with the assertion that forbetective Sergeant B. H.

In. who was co-operating

Power to Revenue Commissioner.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 6.—

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Congressional Record with the re
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eral agents in their inves- The State Senate passed a House party." warned them "not to tell bill last night to legalize package "It was a dry and dull party mark:

Department he was help- liquor sales. A rider on the meas- then?" "Except for an accordion "If industrial industrial

would sign it.

The bill, drawn by Speaker Harv Statler family. revoke licenses, and determine the number of liquor establishments in ous. . Ward C. Gifford, for- number of liquor establishments in ous.

Twins Had Appendicitis. o, foreman of the jury WASHINGTON, March 6.—Eliza-licted Reppert last No-beth and Margaret Ryan, 16-year-

nd rendered a sweeping old twin dancers, were operated on rging the existence of an for appendicitis within eight hours crying at the table made me feel ship" either to Hastings or Mctween crime and politics yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

Gifford added that Reppert not sat down at the table." only conceded condoning gambling but that police officials admitted to her sister to the stand, said she the jury that they had asked Lazia's aid after the murders in which ing or unhappy. a Federal officer, three police offi- John Reinecke, of Carthage, said cers and Frank Nash, a Federal prisoner, were shot to death in an attempt to liberate Nash as he passed through Kansas City while passed through Kansas City while

being returned to Leavenworth said. Penitentiary.

Both Culbertson's and Gifford's heard Mrs. Davidson say "I'm gotestimony served to substantiate in ing to get tight." Freeman said he

against Thomas J. Higgins, chief the afternoon session testified that of detectives and Lieutenant George Birch, the butler, told him the Da-Rayen, head of the police motor car vidsons sometimes quarreled. Birch



you turn it and you have to have a key to open it," he said.

Davidson, who is 41 years old, into the inquiry room while Birch was on the stand. Waiter Testifies.

both of the Davidsons well. came in and sat around the fire monthly.

"Not a regular bar." the spectators laughed.

"Some wine, three bottles turn of Claret. Someone had some whisky in a ROOSEVELT LIKE pint bottle," the waiter added. "Did you notice anything about Davidson's behavior that

"When I started serving spaghetti she was crying. She took out her handkerchief and wiped ship who first insisted that all pas-

The tax of \$1.25 on each \$1000 "Mrs. Davidson was talking to Mr. bunk or we'll take 10 cents more

Reppert that 'We'll if passed, would have on city rev-broken in 48 hours. Holden in 48 hours. and of 48 hours all he was to suggest I go to era-Sharkey fight at and in New York befound on the street.

Alderman Peterson introduced a the Country Club charity ball and the Country Club charity ball and "upper deck" didn't always agree at the Spaghetti Camp, testified he with the pilot.

He referred to Senator Glass of Virginia as a member of the crew

at the spaghetti party.

ssed a few days after the and had not decided whether he was questioned by J. M. Broughton, inet officer's address that improve-Raleigh attorney, representing the ment had been made in business "There was no drinking whisky Hastings expressed hope greater

> Another Tells of Weeping. Jane McMullen of Hyannisport

the spaghetti camp.
"Mrs. Davidson's expression while she was fairly morbid and de- Kellar. pressed," she testified. "She would ulbertson and Gifford af- with whom he was on friendly stop crying and then start all over again. She wasn't crying until we

Freeman, recalled, testified he

detail the Government's outline of saw her drink only wine, but that grand jury testimony, previously published.

Indictment's were returned also respect Themse I. Higher that there was a highball in front of her on the table.

Frank, the first witness called at in his testimony to the jury said

he had not known Davidson and his

the case.' recent disagreement."

and Pinehurst followed Frank. She sented it to her at her home spoke in a low voice as she de- 1922. It was taken for granted, Mrs. Davidson for "some time" and ment to the man who had been atthat she was "never in a pensive tentive for eight years.

Davidson Back on Stand. went over previous testimony regarding his first wife, by whom he garding his first wife, by whom he John Notragiacomio, waiter at obtained a divorce, charging deser- gold coins and 34 checks for a to- evidence, were written during the suit was filed in May, 1932.

Montesanti's spaghetti camp, the tion. He said he was 42 years old; tal of \$5051 representing her experied from April 9, 1929, to June Attorneys for Miss Schanbacher

He said his personal income, ob-Pruette asked about the arrival of the party of 18 persons. "They of the party of 18 persons. "They curities, was between \$75 and \$100 when she said he first proposed a disagreement in September, 1929, valuable real estate holdings. Paul ris and he are counsel for Elwood

place in the dining room while the meal was being prepared," the wait-automobile accident the Davidsons r said.
"Does Montesanti have a bar?" their honeymoon in January. (Davidson said he suffered slight "I understand, it couldn't be in bruises. He had previously de-North Carolina," Pruette said and scribed his wife's injuries, which were more serious as did Dr. "Did you serve anything to Marr, who treated her on her re-

HOOVER BUT COSTS MORE, LONG SAYS Continued From Page One.

her eyes. Tears were profuse. Mrs. sengers give up their gold, then Herbert Vail (of Southern Pines) took 40 cents from every dollar, and of the Kansas City police the tax on merchants' and manu- for some time, but did not know deem gold bonds in the yellow

times he retorted sharply, the Board of Aldermen today by there. The party broke up around said. Says 'you better go back to your 5 o'clock," Notragiacomio said. "There were no other guests "We find the passengers protes

vidson was unhappy or despondent Virginia as a member of the crew who "protests, but doesn't advise "The spaghetti party was planned at the club," Hyde said.

mutiny"; to Senator Long of Louisiana as one the Senate had been ana as one the Senate had been "Did you see anything to suggest told was "ignorant, egotistical and that Mrs. Davidson was in an un-

> "If the Senator had read all of that speech he would have found a

Congressional Record with the re-

and agricultural conditions.

testimony yesterday by week. It makes the Commissioner at Montesanti's," Freeman said, as Reppert admitted to the of Revenues the State's "Liquor by he tolerated gambling liceator," with power to licease and "you had to bring your own." Free-

views," Long interrupted again. "The Senator doesn't know the Mass., and Pinehurst, also testified that Mrs. Davidson was crying at plied, adding both Long and Hastings thought alike. Long denied "any political kir

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Judge Sustains George I. Zoll mann's Demurrer to Venita Schanbacher's Charge.

A demurrer offered by attorneys for George L. Zollmann, produce breach of promise suit filed by Miss Venita Schanbacher, was sustained today by Circuit Judge Pad-

At the close of the plaintiff's case, after two and a half days of testithat no evidence had been presented to show that Miss Schanbacher had unreconciled. made demand for compliance with the contract before filing suit.

Another Suit Possible. Cullen and Joseph Block, plaintiff's been chosen. attorneys, were not permitted to

presents, but insisted that the \$600 grand stands and elsewhere about diamond ring which flashed on her the grounds. Soon the field was left hand was no mere gift. It was, cleared. Frank said he went to the house she contended, evidence of an unast Sunday to "get some facts on fulfilled 12-year-old promise to wed. Sister Tells of Kiss.

Her sister, Mrs. James Mare, vidson and his wife sometimes quar- 5858 Romaine place, with whom she definitely whether they had had a egg man smile with the others and kissed Miss Schanbacher when she Miss Polly Lovering of Boston exhibited the ring after he had prescribed events at the Spaghetti Mrs. Mare stated, that the ring was She said she had known a symbol of her sister's engage-

Other gifts from Zollmann, one of the partners of Zollmann & H. M. Davidson, recalled to the stand, Smith Produce Co., Miss Schanhad three children. He said she Christmas and birthday gifts of John Notragiacomio, waiter at obtained a divorce, charging and the control of the her \$90-a-month job as a stenogmarriage.

DISMISSES BREACH French Deputies Fight Pistol Duel; One Is Shot

> Cesar Campinchi Wounded in Wrist by Horace de Carbuccia in Formal Encounter in Football Stadium.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) stands, lighting up the football ban- By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 6.-Deputy Cesar ners waving in the breeze from Campinchi was shot through the staffs around the walls. wrist in a duel with Deputy Horace The seconds, under Renaud's di-

de Carbuccia today, the bullet cutting an artery. He was taken to a posted hospital. The deputies, both Cor- Each wore dark clothes, coats mony before a jury, Paul Dillon, at-sicans, had quarreled over an artorney for Zollmann, contended no ticle published in a weekly newspaper owned by De Carbuccia. The two principals left the dueling field to the duelists.

When Dillon objected, Patrick H. had named seconds and pistols had

The duel was fought with tradioffer a deposition in which Zoll- tional ritual in the Parc des Prin- back to him. mann had stated he had not in-tended to marry Miss Schanbacher. the outskirts of Paris. The two They were granted permission to principals were preceded into the take a non-suit, however, having the stadium by three guards, accom-THE Statler heiress taking part effect of dismissing the present action, but permitting them to file a dogs ferreted out an amazing num-In a Pinehurst (N. C.) tournament in 1934, and, at right, her
husband, H. BRADLEY DAVIDbacher agreed with defense attorhad been well publicized. The Testifying yesterday, Miss Schan- preliminaries leading up to the duel SON JR., at the inquest into her neys on cross-examination that guards rounded up the curious rap-death.

neys on cross-examination that guards rounded up the curious rap-

Duelists Arrive on Field.

Shortly after dawn the little par- wrist. ty of men engaged in the "affair of honor" filed into the field. With Campinchi, as seconds, were former second shot. The doctors removed shot. The doctors removed shot at large testified that Mrs. Gould pointed out a man in the place and saked: "What type of man is he? And how much has he got—what's "He did not say lives, testified that the butter-andr they had had a egg man smiled with the others and Miellet and the former head of the hastily applied a first aid bandage. Paris Bar Association, Fernand were Edmond Recouly, a writer, and they took the pistols, walked over all depended on how drunk the man Deputy Jean de Nadaillac. The to the wall and discharged them was. Then Mrs. Gould asked me if referee was Jean Joseph Renaud, against the stone. writer and authority on dueling In half an hour it was all over I said I had many customers with who has conducted more duels than and both the duelists left the field, any other man in France. With them also were two doctors. The of his seconds. As he went out, he of you if you introduce me to some three guards stood by.

The seconds produced pistols, to some of his wealthy men cus-

Campinchi appeared more nery- left the stand, Leon M. Prince, coun-Campinchi had refused to retract ous than his opponent. The ham-sel for two of the men who, Mrs. "an offensive letter" which De Carbuccia said he had written. Both had named seconds and pistols had

> Renaud Shouts "Fire!" Everyone stepped back. Renaud the stand.

nouted "fire!" Campinchi raised his pistol, took fired. There was no immediate in- 1928 and 1929. dication that either shot had taken effect.

Again the command to fire was given and again Campinchi was the first to raise his pistol, but his men?" Stanley replied in the afhad been shot through the right

three guards stood by.

Shortly after the party had asing bothered you and thank you "Did sh sembled, the first rays of the morn- for your sympathy. It touches me

period from April 9, 1929, to June called witnesses in an attempt to show Zollmann's wealth which they Prince's sudden ter when she demanded that they be Dillon, defense attorney, contended Kemp Jr., and Gerard Luisi, a pri-The canceled checks, offered in married without further delay. The Zollmann was "absolutely broke." vate detective.

BARKEEPER TESTIFIES AGAINST MRS. GOULD

Tells of Offer to "Take Care" of Him for Introduction to Wealthy Men in Paris.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- An exrections, measured off 20 paces. by a gay crowd of Americans testi-Gould once offered to "take care" of him if he would introduce her

After the witness, John Stanley, no harm to anyone. The pistol was name is Harry Gerguson, to comimmediately reloaded and given promise her for divorce evidence, rested his case. Prince said he did not intend to put "Prince Mike" on

Under questioning by D. L. Morris, a defense attorney, Stanley said aim, and pressed the trigger. At that he formerly operated the Luigi the report De Carbuccia stood quiet-ly, then raised his weapon and visited the place in the summers of

"Did you serve her liquor?" asked the attorney.

firmative, and the lawyer asked, 'What did she say to you?

And how much has he got-what's he good for?" Bar Association, Fernand The seconds conferred with each De Carbuccia's seconds other and with the duelists. Then Morris. "Yes. I told her that it "Meaning money"

I had any more customers like him

"Did she say how she would take care of you?" asked Morris. Stanley replied, "Well - a percentage

Uterhart, counsel for Mrs. Gould. Prince's sudden termination of

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Career of Former Justice Holmes

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Before the days of the automobile he was a familiar figure on Pennsylvania avenue, as he walked to and from the court. With advancing long after he had reached the age course. of retirement.

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He published with copious notes the twelfth edition of Kent's Commentaries, recognized as a standard mentaries, recognized as a standard text book, and for three years, early in his career, was editor of the American Law Review. To it he contributed articles and published under the title of "The Common that the spring of 1861. He at once in the spring of 1861 are the court.

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and the English Quarterly Law Review.

His Manner in the Court.

by the Chief Justice. The line spoke in a weak, faltering voice, his pronunciation thick. It was the first time in his long career here. passes behind a screen. Justice his pronunciation thick. It was Holmes, as long as Justice Lurton the first time in his long career he

and from the court. With advancing years he was forced to forego such by his colleagues and court habiexercise, and hired an automobile.

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His opinions from the bench were classics, gems of exquisite diction, he essence of hereitre.

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their logic. Known widely as a dissenter, a designation very distasteful to him, he had powerful influence among his colleagues on the bench. Admiring him for his profound learning, they had great respect for his interpretation of the law, although sometimes disagree—

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He published with copious notes

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Taney had held the record

the privilege of daily companion-Born in Boston, March 8, 1841, Taney had held the record.

also published a volume of speeches. a collection of legal papers, and later.

At Rolls Bluff, non Works and leave the papers from the desk and delivered of the burden which has At Balls Bluff, near Washington, the opinion of the court in the case become too heavy-you may have he was shot through the chest. On of James Dunn against the United a renewal of vigor and that you the battlefield of Antietam, an en- States. Dunn sought to have set will find satisfaction in your abunemy's bullet lodged in his neck, aside the sentence imposed on him dant resources of intellectual enand in a desperate charge on for violating the national prohibi- joyment." Marve's Height at Fredericksburg, tion law.

Although he bowed over the desk Entering the war a First Lieu- as a result of his advanced age, tinued the life to which he had be enant in the Twentieth Massachu- Justice Holmes' military mustache come accustomed outside the court setts Volunteer Infantry, he earned still bristled, and his ruddy face He read more than ever, frequently a captaincy and was discharged seemed flused with health un-visiting the Congressional Library with the brevet of Colonel. For a time he served as aide-de-camp to Brigadier-General H. G. Wright. He was only 23 when the war sustained Dunn's conviction, he

Justice, who, sensing their plight, throughout the session, ate lunchening of his hair and dragoon mustache. Well over 6 feet, with broad shoulders and athletic body, he had great dignity and personihe had great dignity and personihe he had great dignity and personihe feed distinction.

To broad shoulders and athletic body, he frequently interrupted council, always deferentially. He never always deferentially. He never always deferentially. He never you, I would not answer that questions walked from the bench never again

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in law and engaged in private prac tice in Boston as a member of the firm of Shattuck, Holmes & Monroe until 1882 when he became a Justice of the Suprenie Judicial Court of Massachusetts, of which his maternal grandfather, Charles Jackson, had been a member. For wo of the years devoted to pracice, he was an instructor in constitutional law at Harvard. At the age of 31 he married Miss Fanny Dixwell of Cambridge, Mass.

Their marriage lasted 57 years until her death on April 30, 1929. They had no children. The Civil War lived vividly in the memory of Justice Holmes and he once said: "When the ghosts of

Born in Boston in 1841

Va., he was wounded in the foot.

Brigadier-General H. G. Wright.

ended and he returned to Harvard. Within two years he had graduated

dead fifers begin to play in my head, the laws are silent. After the battle of Antietam a telegram went to Boston which

caused much anxiety in the home of the young officer. It read: "Capt. Holmes wounded, shot through the neck; thought not mortal, at Kee-

a great author of stirring verse, started at once for the bedside of his wounded son. But he did not find him at Keedysville and could not get definite word of him in many another hospital and camp He wandered through Maryland and down into Virginia, was advised that his boy had been sent to a hospital in Philadelphia and back-tracked to that city. But his search

He returned to the field of military operations in the South, eagerbut by this time almost hopeessly, seeking his missing son. Then one day, while he was walkng through a troop train, a be draggled soldier addressed him with a quiet, "How do you do, dad," to which was given the equally calm reply of "How do you do, son."

This stoicism and absence of hysteria was characteristic of the rela-tion of father and son and of the outward attitude of each to the world. Yet the father could preach "Thy hand hath made our country

"To die for her is serving Thee." And the son could put that doctrine into practical application. Dr. Holmes wrote of his experiences on that trip under the title, "My Hunt for the Captain."

Dr. Holmes, ir. 1841, had made the following announcement of the birth

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Justice Lurton of the Supreme Court was a Confederate veteran It is the custom of the court for the Justices in their robes to form a line and walk into court, headed



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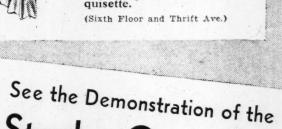
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he had been hiring for years.

remain there until the fall. When the court resumed its sessions, he returned to Washington. Justice Brandeis, his constant

the conference room where the justices meet to discuss cases and where he had on many occasions

frequently went to fires, and Mrs. Holmes liked to accompany him.

The longevity of Mr. Holmes was where he had on many occasions argued with colleagues whose views attributed in large measure to regularity of habits. He usually arose careful, however, to time his visits at 8 a. m., breakfasted at 8:45 on so as not to encounter any mem-bers of the court in the council worked from 9:15 to 11:30 o'clock

Modernistic in the development of ideas, Mr. Holmes liked antiques. He had his office in his residence and fitted up the workroom with a flat-top desk near a window and lined the walls with shelves of law of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holbooks and books by his favorite authors. While he mixed them indis-

PAGE 5A with clothes carelessly strewn about. Over his desk was an old style gas chandelier with large glass globes from which hung a toy skele-

ton wired to dance when agitated. the top of the desk. Nearby stood a "stand up" bookkeeper desk, com-When the court took its summer a "stand up" bookkeeper desk, com-recesses he went as usual to his mon in the days of his youth, with recesses he went as usual to his home at Beverly Farms, Mass., to its slanting top and long legs. The furniture in all other parts of the house open to the caller was an-

More than one caller at his home Justice Brandeis, his constant companion while he was on the bench, frequently visited him, as did other members of the court, some of them calling on him at his summer home, as well as when he was in Washington.

More than one caller at his homes was made aware by Mrs. Holmes of his fonders for French novels as mental recreation. She often directed them into the office with the remark, "You will find him there, reading one of those naughty with the less found rewas in Washington.

While he never entered the room in which the court holds its public laxation in detective and which he sessions, he several times visited stories. In his younger days he

chamber.

When he retired to private life he was entitled by law to continue to draw his salary of \$20,000 he had been receiving as an active member of the court. This was cut to \$10,000 by an economy act, but was restored to \$20,000 by later legislation.

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Every lawyer ought to seek an I have no belief in panaceas and understanding of economics.

I have no belief in panaceas and almost none in sudden ruin. I beprinciples is the mark of a civilized chance of a battle-I may add, the

repose is not the destiny of man.

The advice of the elders to young to perish by a single battle or a men is very apt to be as unreal as law. a list of the hundred best books. With all humility, I think, "What-Certitude is not the test of cer- soever thy hand findeth to do, do it tainty. We have been cooksure of with thy might," infinitely more im-

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part of our law is open to recon-sideration upon a slight change in the habit of the public mind. he habit of the public mind.

To be master of any branch of Work keeps me young. If I

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sary and used instead homely not sufficiently described when you merely say that it is to teach law, or to make lawyers. It is to reach A horsecar cannot be handled like law in the grand manner, and to make great lawyers.

A man cannot shift his misfor- Only when you alone can you gain the secret iso-Most differences are merely dif- lated joy of the thinker, who ferences of degree when nicely an- knows that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who

Every calling is great when greatly pursued.

The notion that with socialized property we should have women free and a plane for everybody seems to me are empty humbur.

The notion that with socialized property we should have women free and a plane for everybody and if necessary his death, for the place where he has his roots. But and loves.

anderstanding of economics.

To have doubted one's own first lieve with Montesquieu that if the passage of a law-has ruined a Certainty generally is illusion and state, there was a general cause

many things that were not so.

The an imagination of any scope love one's neighbor as one's self. most lar-reading power is not money, it is the com-mand of ideas.

We do not realize how large a ing about yourself, and equally,

knowledge, you must master those which lie next to it; and thus to know anything you must know all.

There is in all men a demand for the superlative, so much so that the superlative, so much so that

expedient for the community con-General propositions do not de-

The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience.

Truth is majority vote of that nation that could lick all others. A hundred years after his death the abstract speculations of Descartes had become a practical force controlling the conduct of men. Read the works of the great German jurists and see how much more the world is governed today by Kant than by Bonaparte.

It is revolting to have no better eason for a rule of law than that t was laid down in the time of Henry IV. It is still more revolting if the grounds upon which it was aid down have vanished long since and the rule simply persists from blind imitation of the past. Our system of morality is a body

of imperfect social generalizations expressed in terms of emotion.

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There is in all men a demand for

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Congress certainly cannot forbid

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A dog will fight for his bone.

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Known as the "great dissenter," Often as With Dissenters.

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BY JUSTICE HOLMES powers. As to use them to their height is our joy and duty, so it is

is then understood to be convenient.

However much we may codify the worth living is whether you have

sitions will be but a phase in a con-tinuous growth.

the superlative, so much so that the poor devil who has no other way of I was walking homeward on Pennsylvania avenue near the drunk.

Treasury and as I looked beyond Sherman's tsatue to the west, the sky was aflame with scarlet and crimson from the setting sun. But like the note of downfall in Wagner's opera, below the skyline

dammerung will end, and from Great constitutional provisions those globes clustered like evil eggs must be administered with caution. will come the new masters of the sky. It is like the time in which we joints of the machine.

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One of the eternal conflicts out all effort to change the mind of the

tween the efforts of every man to Persecution for the expression of get the most he can for his services opinion seems to me perfectly logi-

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wrong conduct—the judgment of death. If you waste too much food you starve; too much fuel you freeze; too much nerve you and the judgment of pression of opinions that we loathe. When differences are sufficiently far reaching, we try to kill the other man rather than let him have him

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We cannot live our dreams. We place for a man who is complete

by our fears, a universe that has as the courts.

of which life is made up is that be- country.

Free competition is worth more accepted.

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Nature has but one judgment on

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shades. 7 to 14.

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Misses' \$2.45 Footwear



Regularly \$ 1.94

black or brown leather uppers! Wing-tip, narrow toe and conservative styles. Sizes 6 to 11.

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HE'S SURE RAILROAD IS OVER-CAPITALIZED

Head So Testifies at In- co quiry Into Carrier's Fi- shares. nancing.

James M. Kurn, co-trustee in bankruptcy for the Frisco Rail road and its operating head, testi fied today at an inquiry into the road's financial management that its fixed charges should be cut to bout one-third of what they have been in any reorganization plan that may be adopted.

Kurn said he had no doubt that the railroad was overcapitalized and suggested that its fixed charges should be about \$4,000,000 a year. In the four years 1929 to 1932 inclusive, he said, fixed charges of the road ranged be tween \$12,500,000, and \$13,500,000. Reasons for Receivership.

Kurn was questioned by Frank A. Thompson, attorney for his co trustee, John G. Lonsdale. Kurr the prime reasons for the railroad' receivership. In using the term "over-capitalization." he explained he was basing his opinion on de ssion conditions as in the pe riod from 1920 to 1929 the road wa charges, but to pay dividends.

Other factors in the receivership Kurn said, were the "tremendous decline in general business during the depression and a fall in pas of \$26,000,000 in 1921 to \$3,000,000 in

\$4,258,000 Dividend of 1930. The inquiry touched on the eclaration of a \$4,258,000 dividend by directors of the railroad in No ing to establish that the road was in poor financial condition as early as the first month of that year.

Thompson read a series of let ters which had passed between Kurr then president of the railroad and the late Frank H. Hamilton o St. Louis, treasurer, and between Kurn and E. N. Brown of New York, chairman of the board, stat ing that the Frisco in the early part of 1930 was pressed for cash, was unable to meet its current bill promptly and was forced to resort to extensive borrowing from banks.

Loans Obtained in 1930. Kurn, a practical railroad oper-49 years ago as a telegrapher, con that the Frisco was forced to make bank loans totaling \$8,250,000 in the first seven months of 1930, putting up as collateral \$10,000,000 of cor solidated bonds held in the treas-ury. He also confirmed information in the letters that C. W. Michel, who was vice-president at New York, representing Brown, had made insistent demands for money

from the St. Louis office. In October, 1930, Kurn related, the bonds were sold through the Frisco's New York bankers at 901/3 most of the proceeds, amounting to slightly more than \$9,000,000, goin to pay off the bank loans of \$8,

Thompson continued to read into the record correspondence between the New York and St. Louis offices indicating that receipts and earn ings were declining steadily into the year 1931 and that the New York office repeatedly called on the St Louis office for more funds. He read a letter sent by Kurn to New York in December, 1930, in which Kurn stated expenditures for main-tenance-of-way had been cut to the "danger point." Kurn testified he had "cut expenses to the bone" pur uant to requests from the New

No Dividend in Forecast. The dividend policy, Kurn testified, was formulated in New York. He said this in response to a ques-tion concerning one of a series of monthly financial forecasts made by Hamilton, in which the con dividend for the last quarter of 1930 had not been set up. Brown had inquired why the dividend was not included. Kurn said it was properly excluded because it had not yet been declared, adding that the St. Louis office was not attempting to dictate a dividend pol-

The hearing was held before Special Federal Court Master John T. Harding of Kansas City in the Frisco Building, Ninth and Olive

Kurn testified yesterday that the purchase of 183,000 shares of Rock Island common stock in 1926 and of 25,000 shares of Gulf, Mobile & Northern stock in 1929, both on Brown's personal order, were in his opinion advantageous to the Frisco. He said he had recom-mended sale of the Rock Island stock in 1927 when it had advance from \$57 to \$113 a share, and the Frisco would have realized a profit of about \$10,000,000. The Frisco however, held on, incurring a pa-per loss of nearly that amount. The resent price of the stock is about

\$2 a share.

Brown had testified previously that the G. M. & N. purchase, which ask for an adtaker.

also resulted in a paper loss to the PITHY SAYINGS, and constituting with himself a najority of the executive committee. Kurn said, however, that he was not told of the deal until after the in all his powers is in the fight."

\$4,000,000, Not \$12,- information coming from rumor

to the Securities and Exchange Commission today that he had reduced his holdings to 1800 shares of common stock of the Brown company through the sale of 1200 shares.

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In his first dissent, rendered in bodying them conflict with the Con-JUSTICE HOLMES 1903, Justice Holmes stated he considered it "useless and undesirable, There is nothing that I more There is nothing that I more deas a rule, to express dissent" but he "felt bound to do so."

His Idea of the Law. In all his long experience on the they were new. With him, the law

Some more of his aphorisms fol-

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solute compulsion of its words to leave it unadvertised.

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Kurn testified emphatically that senter," and his record shows that To Justice Holmes, education and Chloe! How pale a phantom Kurn testified emphatically that he had had nothing to do with the financial management of the Frisco, under specific instruction from Brown.

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WASHINGTON, March 6.—Waller S. Powell, St. Louis, a director of great national import.

Came when the court divided close-by the divining rod for springs of the race.

Which he had never seen, to dig first for his many years of the race.

One of his outstanding dissents which he may never reach."

Two Justices dissented.

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WOUNDED YOUTH REPORTS MAN CROSSING LOT SHOT HIM

Frank Hood Says He Stepped to Investigate Suitcase on Ground

and Was Fired on. Frank Hood, 19 years old, 4171 Utah street, called police to his home last night and reported he had been shot in the abdomen by a man whom he encountered as he Co., for paving material costing was crossing a vacant lot near his He was taken to City Hos-

tion was serious. Hood said as he was crossing the lot he observed a suitcase on the ground. When he stopped to investigate, he said, a man shouted, "Hey!" and fired at him.

Missionary to Indians Dies. EDMONTON, March 6.-The R Ronald Fleming Macdougall,



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Printed Dimities . . Yard, 25c Dolores Printed Dimities in checks, floral effects and other patterns. Colorfast. 36-inch.

Printed Batiste . . Yard, 18c Soft-finish 36-inch Batiste in a variety of colorful new Spring patterns. 36 inches wide.

39c Seersucker . . Yard, 25c Printed Seersucker; slightly irregular because of an occasional flaw in printing. 36 inches wide.

36-In. Dress Laces, Yard, 59c Cotolace and Kool-Lace, two outstanding lace dress fabrics. Spring shades and designs. 36 in.

PicPon Prints Yard, 19c Irregulars of 39c quality Washable Prints in bright colorings for street and home frocks.

54-In. Tweeds, Yd., 88c, 98c Wool-mixed Tweeds in weights for suits, frocks 59c Flat Crepes . . Yard, 44c Washable, All-Silk Flat Crepes in white, pink and thirty of the season's smartest shades.

69c Printed Crepes, Yd., 55c All-Silk, in dots, florals and geometricals.

1.00 to 1.59 Fabrics, Yard, 59c Silks and Acetates . . metal short plaids, Moss 39c Cottons Yard, 17c

Cotton Prints dimities, lawns, voiles, seer-suckers and waffle effects. Slight imperfections. 19c Percales ... Yard, 121/2c ark/shades. 36 inches wide.

Eyelet Batiste ... Yard, 39c Fine quality Eyelet Batiste in navy, brown, pink and other wanted shades. 39 inches wide. 12/2c 38-In. Muslin, Yd., 7/2c

ched Muslin with soft finish. Suitable for

s covers, sheets, bags and other uses.

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5.98 Boucle Suits 4.88 Distinctive two-piece styles with novelty sleeve and neck treatments. Light shades. 14 to 20. Up to 3.98 Blouses . . . 1.19 Crepes, satins, taffetas, linens, piques ds, stripes, novelties, plain colors. 34 to 38. Spring Skirts 1.69 weeds in bright colors; navy, brown or black; annels and wool crepes, brown, navy, high shades.

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Fur trimmed and strictly tailored models of mon-otone tweeds, checks and fine woolens. Ro-selle House Frocks . . 77c

New styles, washable fabrics, popular shades . . . Shirtwaist models included. Sizes 14 to 52.



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Up-to - the - minute deally found only in better dresses, nine styles; sizes 14 to 20, 16 to 42, 36 to 44.

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Checks, Wool Crepes! Suits in short, fingertip, long and swagger -38 to 44. The smartest fashions that ever

Sale! LINGERIE

Pure Silk Slips......88c Bias style with bodice top, California style with lace trimming. Sizes 34 to 44. Tea rose or flesh. 1.98 Satin Dance Sets . . 1.29 Lace-trimmed. Tea rose and baby blue. The panty and matching cup style brassiere. 32, 34 and 36. Porto Rican Gowns 39c Women's hand-finished Gowns of fine, soft cottons. Tie-back style. You'll want a dozen. Knitted Union Suits, 3 for 1.00 Women's fine Union Suits in built-up shoulder style with the tight-fitting knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Elastic Step-Ins 57c First quality would be 1.00. Two-way stretch models in small, medium and large sizes. 2.50 to 3.50 Girdles 99c Lastex Panties and Girdles, all are two-way stretch. Imperfections of weave. Snug fitting. Various Foundations ... 99c Girdles in sizes 25 to 34 . . . all-in-ones in sizes 34 to 48. Firm garments of excellent materials. Children's Pajamas 59c Two-piece Printed Pajamas. Sizes 4 to 14...also 2 to 6 size garments in one-piece style. Children's 79c Gowns . . 39c Pretty little rayon Gowns in pink and honey dew shades. Sizes 6 to 14 Attractively trimmed. Children's Union Suits . . 25c Self-help, elastic back knitted Union Suits in Summer weight. For boys and girls of 2 to 12. Rayon Underwear 19c Misses' and women's Panties, Bloomers and Step-Ins. Some with irregularities, others mussed. Sample Knitwear, 25c to 1.50 50c to 3.00 Shawls, Sweaters, Bootee Sets. Infants' Sacques, Boret Sets, Sweater Sets and others.

Sale! HOSIERY

Silk Hosiery 3 for 1.00 Women's first quality Silk Hose, semi-fashioned. Lace picot tops. Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Children's 25c Anklets . . 14c Slight irregulars of very fine Lisle and Rayon-Plaited Anklets with turn-down cuffs. 6 to 9. Men's 25c Hosiery, 8 Prs. 1.00 First quality in fancy patterns. With high spliced heels and double soles. Sizes 10 to 12. Silk Hosiery . . . 4 Pairs 1.00 Slight irregulars of 49c quality. Semi-fashioned with reinforced feet and picot-edge tops. 8½ to 10½.



Beautiful Wash FABRICS 19c to 29c Values 10c yd.

Printed 80-square Percales. Printed Lawns, Colored Broadcloth, Fine Pongee.

Delightful Spring DRESSES



ka dots. Sizes 12 to 20, All new Spring styles with lovely detailed

Sale! BOYS' APPAREL

Boys' Fine Shirts 69c Sports Shirts and Blouses with collar attached . . . in white or solid colors or fancy patterns. Hickok Belts 25c All sizes and styles including the popular newsports belt models. Values up to 1.00. Boys' Knickers 1.29 Sturdy part-wool Knickers of fine fabrics. Gravs, blues, tans and browns. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Youths' Longies 1.89 Popular slack model Longies for youths of 12 to 20. Browns, grays, blues and tans.

Boys' 1.00 to 1.98 Suits . . 77c seersuckers. Samples and irregulars included.

Sale! Men's Apparel

Men's Spring Suits 15.95 Single and double breasted in gray, brown, tan, blue; worsteds, flannels and twists. Sizes 34 to 46. Men's Topcoats 15.95 Single-breasted models. Twists, Harris Tweed effects in grays, tans, brown. Sizes 35 to 44. 1.00 and 1.50 Belts 25c Hickok Belts in attractive styles...some have slight imperfections. A very limited quantity. 1.00 Suspenders 55c Regular and extra length, all-elastic Suspenders by Hickok. Specially priced. Limited quantity. Nainsook Union Suits . . 59c Athletic style, made of fine quality nainsook. Reinforced at points of strain. All regular sizes.

Broadcloth Pajamas . . . 89c Full cut, fine quality, in plain and fancy patterns. Slipover and coat styles. All sizes A to D.

Men's Neckwear.. 5 for 1.00 Solid color Ties and fancy patterns. The best Neckwear values we've seen. 21c each.

Shirts and Shorts . . Each, 19c Broadcloth Shorts in fancy patterns. Three-button waistbands. Cotton athletic Shirts.

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Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, medium and high heels
... kid leather, patent and suede. Sport Oxfords and Ghillies. Blue, black, beige and brown. 2 Pc. String Knit **FROCKS**

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New styles in novelty weaves or plain in solid colors. Sizes 14 to 20. For school, business

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89c Hemmed Sheets . . 68c 81x90-inch Sheets made of excellent quality sheeting to give long and satisfactory wear. 1.39 Dallas Sheets 85c A limited quantity of these fine quality Sheets at this price. 81x99-inch size. Hemmed. 2.49 C'dlewick Spreads, 1.77 87x108-inch Spreads in splendid colorings. Handtufted in rose, blue, gold, green, red and brown. Terry Bath Mats 39c Terry Cloth Bath Mats in tile effects, of pink, Krinkled Spreads 1.00 85x105-inch Krinkled Seersucker Spreads in rose, green, gold and orchid. All are absolutely tubfast. Cannon Towels 10c 18x36-inch Cannon Bath Towels; slight seconds of a better quality. You'll want dozens. Pillowcases 15c

Bleached Muslin Pillowcases, hemmed and ready for use. 42x36-inch size. Soft finish, 79c Luncheon Cloths . . 50c All-Linen Luncheon Cloths in 42-inch size. With colored borders of rose, green, peach, red or blue.



Brand-New Spring MILLINERY 1.49 & 1.88 Values!

94c

New straws, crepes, felts, novelty fabrics. Flattering brims, large and small; Bretons, saiors, off-the-face styles. Plack, brown, navy,

Sale! SHOES

4.00 Heel Hugger Shoes, 3.19 Women's Arch-Support Shoes. Straps, ties, pumps, oxfords with welt soles. Blue, brown and black. Men's 3.95 Oxfords . . . 2.98 Black calf and grain leathers. Combination lasts with Goodyear welt soles and leather heels.

Sale! Canned Goods

Del Monte Fruits, 3 Cans 25c Cling Peaches, Halves of Pears, Crushed and Sliced Pineapple, Pineapple Tidbits and Grapefruit,

Kraft Cheese ... 2 Pkgs. 37c Brick Cheese in 8-ounce packages. Choice Pimento, Velveeta and Limburger.



Children's & Girl's DRESSES 1.00 to 1.98 Values 77c

Samples and some irregulars. Prints and sheers; 2 to 6 are sheers, plaids and prints; sizes 7 to 10, tailored & fancy styles.

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Circulars

Have been distributed telling and illustrating in detail of

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69c Novelty Curtains, Pr. 49c A large and varied group of lovely Curtains and Cottage sets in novelty and tailored effects. 1.39 Ruffled Curtains . . 1.00 Priscilla Ruffled Curtains in woven colored figures and dots on marquisette. 21/4 yards long. Window Shades . . Each, 32c Irregulars of our 60c quality. Complete with fixtures, ready to hang. 36x72-inch size. 3.98 Lace Panels 1.79 Tailored and fringed styles. Shadow laces. Amerox and filet weaves, 40 to 45 inches by 21/4 yards, 1.98 Lace Panels 1.00 A manufacturer's closeout of discontinued patterns. 40 to 45 inches by 21/4 yards. Damask Draperies, Set, 2.88 Excellent quality Drapery Damask with box pleats and tan sateen lining. 2½ yards long. To 25c Curt'n Fabrics, Yd. 10c Marquisette, Grenadines. Colored Dots, Heavy Nets, Filet Nets. Desired shades. 40 inches. 59c Drapery Damask, Yd. 44c Good quality 50-inch Drapery Damask in green, rose, gold, rust, red and blue. Outstanding value.



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Women's Novelty Gloves of mesh, silk and linen in slip-on and fancy cuff types. Sizes 5½ to 8.



Ringless Chiffon HOSIERY Irregular 69c and 79c Qualities

49c Pr.

Full fashioned 45-gauge Chiffons with run-stop, French heels, cradle sole. Also 45-gauge Lace Top Chiffons. PAGE 10A

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Mme. Graziella Pampari, Harpist and Laurent Torno, Flutist, to Take Solo Parts.

The St. Louis Symphony Orches tra will present the final student concert of the season tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Municipal Auditorium. Posters and art work done in connection with the concerts by students in schools in the city and county will be exhibited in the main lobby of the auditorium. The program:



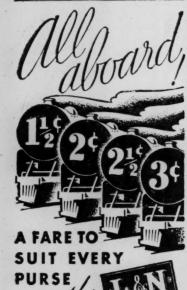
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ream served at church socials, and suit against a woman proprietor sales made at church fairs. The legislative indications point rather conclusively to enactment of a 2 per cent sales tax law, though it must run the

Fourteen Listed as Intro- tives Hamlin and Phillips are conspine yesterday at her home, 7 Elm fident their amendments to the place, Webster Groves. She had ducers of Measure Forbidding Retailers to Absorb Levy on Sales.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6. ales tax bill proposing a materially different plan from the one con-templated in the Hamlin-Phillips St. Louis County were among those sion for Relief in Belgium. One of amendments to the House bill, was present. Friends gave McGee a gold the recipients is Kenneth E. Hud-

of Carthage and Jones of Kennett, the bill bore the names of 14 Senaors as introducers, only three less than half the total number of Sen-Joining with McReynolds and Jones were Senators Lewis and Doran of St. Louis, Robertson of Rockport, Frost of Cassvill, Bar-bour of Springfield, Wisdom of Bowling Green, Briggs of Macon, Kennedy of Marshall, Rollins of Coimbia, Hixson of Ozark, Lockridge of Fayette and McDowell of Char-

The measure provides for a direct tax on each sale to be paid by the purchaser at the time, and is not an occupation tax on the gross receipts of merchants, as is the present law and as is proposed in

It is designed to carry into effect the ideas advanced a week ago by Senator Donnelly, president pro medication deep within to break up tic floor leader. It is the intention congestion and drive out colds quicker than Means Committee and probably to to hold it in the Senate Ways and substitute it for the bill which will be passed in the House

Stand Taken by Merchants. The Retail Merchants' Association of Missouri and merchants generally have been represented at committee hearings in opposition to a 2 per cent tax. They have insisted ey would prefer that the one-half of 1 per cent tax be continued, even though they have said they have been unable to pass the small tax on to the consum

Advocates of this bill and the Hamlin-Phillips amendments to the House bill take the position that if the merchants have found they are compelled to absorb the one-half of assed on to the consumer would the tax of one-half of 1 per cent on would gain to that extent under the

rably in excess of \$20,000,000 a year nd under the proposed amendnts to the House bill the pro e of it can be used for general

enate Bill Likely to Win Senate bill for such bills as is assed in the House.

ie from the act would be \$20, 000,000, the school fund would re eive \$8,000,000, the relief funds \$7, 000,000, old age pensions \$2,000,000 and the fund for the care of pa

Though there is no direct measure on the L. & N. Try it next quirement for a system of tax time instead of driving. stamps, the bill gives to the State auditor the power to provide for collection on which he may decide o make the law effective.

The plan contemplates that every Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. 15 day limit.

merchant or other person charged with the collection of the tax shall be licensed by the State and shall uch a license a merchant would and for failure to collect the tax and pay it over to the State, or for any violation of the sales tax law his license would be revoked.

Present Tax Base Retained. Except in minor instances the bill which are covered by the present ne-half of one per cent law. The changes in this respect are more for the purpose of clarifying the law than with the intent to broader

In public utility services, that of upplying heat is added to the presbase, and it is made clear that the tax shall be collected on all meals and drinks served in any estaurant, hotel, dining car other places in which meals are erved regularly to the public. Sales of advertising at places of nusement, recreation or entertainnent also are included.

While the tax is fixed at 2 per ent, there will be a tax of not les han one cent on any sale. Thus a 10-cent sale would be taxed at one cent, as would a 50-cent sale. Frac tional parts of a cent-are not to be into consideration, which would mean a 2 cent tax on sale amounting to more than 50 cents

up to and including \$1. The only exemption of sales in luded under the bill is for sales ade by religious, charitable and ction with their activities. Thi

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First Test in House.

The first test will come in the

House tonight or tmorrow when the

House bill will come to a vote on

Dinner for Michael J. McGee.

A testimonial dinner for Michael

McGee, who has served on the

perfection. With the backing of the

House Ways and Means Committee one-half of one per cent bill, will been ill three months. Surviving are her I

Democratic City Committee for 30 By the Associated Press.

one-half of one per cent bill, will be adopted. If they are and the bill and Mrs. John K. Umbeck, and a

new Senate bill can be substituted tomorrow, with burial at Washing-

sents the Twelfth Ward. Mayor in Belgium next year were an-Dickmann, Postmaster Jackson and nounced yesterday by Perrin C.

pallbearers.

probably would exclude the ice will dismiss a \$40,000 alienation MAN WHO SHOT BYSTANDER

Ballistics Tests Show Bullet That Killed Woman Came From His Revolver.

Benjamin Holmes, 31-year-old ourse of any bill in the Legislature. Washington U. Sophomore Had Tu-Negro, 719 North Leffingwell ave-Miss Helen Umbeck, 20-year-old nue, was indicted on a charge of sophomore at Washington Univermanslaughter yesterday. Park administration, Representa- sity, died of tuberculosis of the Holmes shot and killed Miss

Ethel E. Painter when he was en-ADVERTISEMENT WHY SUFFER with

as amended is passed in the House, it will go to the Senate where the will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Itching and Burning of ECZEMA when **CUTICURA** SOAP and OINTMENT years, was given last night at the Century Boat Club. McGee represo quickly and effectively

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ried late yesterday in the Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Miss Opera Soprano Bride of Tenor. NEW YORK, March 6.—Annun- Garrotto made her debut in New York two years ago. Here, she met ciata Garrotto, lyric soprano of the Power who came from Australia Ballistics tests showed that the bullet that killed Miss Painter was Chicago Opera Co., and Lawrence for the New York opening of the Power, Australian tenor, were mar- company a season ago.

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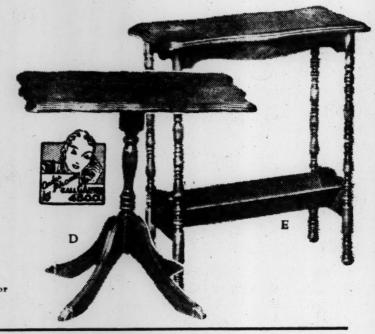
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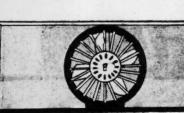
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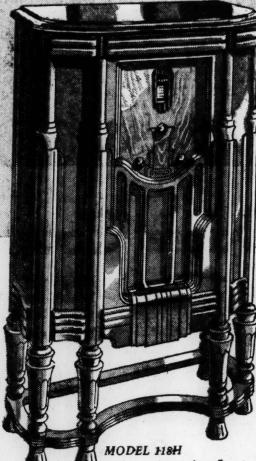
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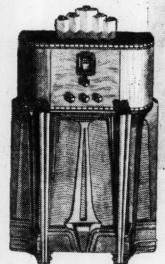
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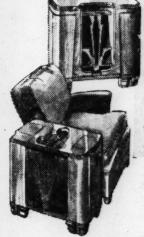
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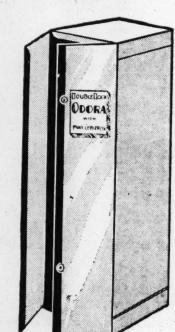
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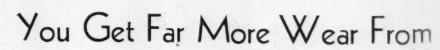
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43 HELD IN DEATH

Chicago Judge Orders Preparation of Evidence for Indictment of Members of Negro Cult.

y the Associated Press, CHICAGO, March 6.—Forty-three Negro cultists who participated in a riot in Women's Court yesterday face murder charges in connectio with the death of Police Captain Joseph Palczynski, 73 years old, collapsed during the excite ment, apparently as a result of a women went on a hunger strike today. The 20 men continued to

Judge Edward S. Scheffler, whose court room the 15-minute fight took place, has ordered evidence gathered preliminary to eeking of indictments.

Bailiff Phillip Brankin, 29, serious condition at a hospital, a bullet in his right lung. Two members of the "Allah Temple of Islam" also were wounded King Shah, 38, was shot in the shoulder, and Zack Hassar, 32, in the foot, A score of Cultists were beaten by patrolmen and detectives who ran to the aid of their comrades from all parts of the headquarters building. A dozen officers and bailiffs were scratched, bitten, kicked and cuffed before they could force the women and men into cells.

Nine of the women members of the 'Moorish order," wearing red hats adorned with crescents, had been taken into court for participating in a quarrel. Judge Scheller ordered a recess. The women went toward the rear of the room. Bailiffs told them to use the front door. The women objected. One of the Negro men in the audience arose and the fighting started. Judge Scheffler called for assistance. Captain Palczynski, shaking off restraining hands, plunged into the melee, then fell to the floor. Hisphysician, Dr. O. H. Berg, said later he had treated him for a heart

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ailment.

WATCHMAKER FOUND DEAD WITH REVOLVER BY SIDE

Daughter of Oscar C. Huhn Finds Body in Basement of Home at 3720 Michigan Avenue.

Oscar C. Huhn, a watchmaker, 58 years old, of 3720 Michigan avenue, was found dead last night in the basement of his home, a bullet wound in his head and a revolver at his side.

The body was found by his daughter, Marie, when she returned with her mother, after spending the evening with friends. The mother and daughter said they could suggest no reason for Huhn killing himself.

Student-Robber Loses Appeal. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 6 .-The Missouri Supreme Court has ruled that James Moore, former honor student at the Teachers' College here, must serve a 12-year sentence for robbery. Moore was convicted of robbing the Christian County Bank at Ozark, Mo., in 1933. A new trial was denied by the Su-

MAN JUMPS INTO RIVER FROM MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

Leaves Tag Bearing Name of Onufred Kuzuf, Missing Grocer of of 1300 South Third Street. A man thought to be Onufred Kuzuf, a grocer of 1300 South Third street, jumped into the Missisippi about 2:30 o'clock yesterday after-

gave police a sweater and hat he left on the bridge. A tag attached to the sweater bore Kuzuf's name WASH MACHINE PARTS were identified as the property of LAclede 6266

Kuzuf, who had left his store about a half hour before and had not returned.

Kuzuf's estranged wife, who lives

BALTIMORE, March 6 .- A father was sentenced to six months in at 1505 South Eleventh street, told police her husband had worried over his health and financial rewith his belt when the child's cryverses. They had been separated ing kept the father from sleeping. The prisoner, John Szydlowski, 38

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mitted the charge before Magistrate Rattaliata in Police Court. NEW LUMBER

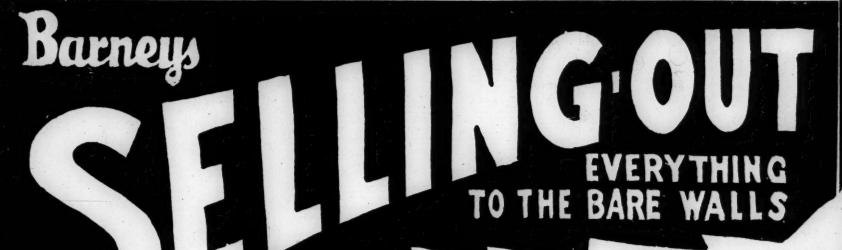
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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

66T ROM now on my pitchers will use curves in practice. I want them to ready for the Giants next Monday. They have had plen-ty of limbering up," Manager Hornsby said this morning.

"I expect to use at least three pitchers in each game and, of course, we are going to try to win. I can't announce the opening lineup at this time, but if the players who start stand up all right I'll play them throughout the game.

"I expect to continue throughout the week the double infield work I started today. That means Burns, Melillo, Strange and Clift in one group Mueller, myself, Burnett and Bejma in another." "When Walkup and Hillin

field as well as the regular batting cages. All of which indicates that one Rogers Hornsby is not go-

get here we will start double

batting practice, using an out-

By John E. Wray.

develop into a picnic.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. March 6.—Rogers Hornsby at 38 can still "take it." He showed that today when he was, hit in the tem ple by a thrown ball, while running

to first base.

Hornsby had just finished him time at bat by laying down a bunt and was running to first. A hard thrown ball by the pitcher intended to retire Rogers at first, struck him check his speed, but ran it out and walked grinning to his position without even rubbing his head. The ball was thrown with considerable speed and must have registered painfully on Hornsby's dome.

Hornsby continued to show liveliness around first, where he has been playing regularly, dividing the time with Jack Burns, during batting practice. Today he again played at second base in infield workouts and is the marvel of ob-

"Far faster and better than last year" is the daily comment about Hornsby. Rogers' "dogs" have shown they, too, can take it.

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Good Luck, Babe!-McKechnie Greets His New Star



Manager Bill McKechnie (left) and Babe Ruth shaking hands at the St. Petersburg camp the Braves just before the former Yankee home run king engaged in his first workout as

Warneke Ready to Start.

AVALON, Cal.-Lonnie Warneke.

Training Camp Briefs

Ruth Expects to Play in Braves' First Exhibition Game -Lary Ready to Talk Terms With Griffith-Hoag Tries His Hand at Third Base.

Manager Joe McCarthy. "Mayb ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March he'll be all right as an infielder. bearing down and the runners are getting up speed. No sliding has been permitted in the pit as yet, the business at hand. The Brayes Hornsby believing the men still too the business at hand. The Braves

Rookie Has Sore Arm. less dubious pitching prospects, the Colb with which Manager thornsby will try to make fans camp, who spent last season with the Joplin club, has run into a bit of bad luck. Humphries reported This tion from Manager Joe Cronin.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-Sunshine followed the rain in the Piand will be fit to do his stuff by the rates' camp today and everything

shine followed the rain in the Pingram.

ANALON, Cal.—Lonnie Warneke Ready to Start.

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And In Mondos, world champion. St. Louis.

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LONDOS, LEWIS RENEW RIVALRY

has a battle on his hands to keep his left field job out of the hands end of the program with the ap-SARASOTA, Fla. Byron Humphries, rookie pitcher at the Red Sox the Dodgers bought during the as "Chief Little Wolf," a newcomer in this section, who, a few weeks ago, took the spotlight away from COLUMBIA, Mo., Man Mountain Dean on the West Despite a drenched field, Coach Don

form. "Hubbell," said Gus, aston-ished apparently by the query. "He's best any time." turns.

A man named Smith—S. O. Smith of Boston—will referee the main

The Program.

event.

because it is hitting, more than any thing else, that the Brown's leader thing else, that the Brown's leader is now looking for.

"If Mellilo and Burns hit as they should be tester than 250, we should be tright up there this season in them; the Philadelphia Athletics son," says Hornsby, who doesn't kidning to rest today preparatory to resuming their series with the Westchester challenge cut. The Browns will be ready for the Giants next Monday, although Newsom will undoubtedly be held out of the competition and Catcher Rollies Hemsley is unlikely to start. Pallies amening and showed signs of improving.

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COLLINSVILLE IS UPSET BY ALTON IN FIRST ROUND OF BASKET PLAY

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Tonight's Schedule. AT BELLEVILE. vs. Mascoutah, at 6 Louis vs. New Bac

m.
Lebanon vs. New Athens, at 8 p. m.
Dupo vs. Freeburg at 9 p. m.
AT WOOD RIVER.
Venice vs. Alhambra, at 5 p. m.
Bethalto vs. Livingston, at 6:15 p. 16
Granite City vs. Troy at 7:30 p. m.
Edwardsville vs. Wood River at 8:

First round play in the Wood River and Belleville district basketball tournaments will be completed tonight with the playing of four games at each center. night's play saw Collinsville's Kahoks upset, -24 to 20, by Alton, at Wood River, in the outstanding surprise of the current season on the

saw Worden barely eke out a 16 to 15 victory over Bunker Hill, while Highland trounced Brighton High, pitcher named Caster and an in-55 to 19, with Madison winning fielder who answers to the name over Mount Olive, 46 to 27. In the of Hooks. Indicating that Connie Belleville meet, Waterloo defeated is angling for another pennant, Evansville, 33 to 17, while Belleville's Maroons downed Trenton, 27 o 15; O'Fallon coasted to an easy, pending on Moses to lead him out 58 to 9, victory over Breese, with of the wilderness of second divi-Baldwin dropping a close, 18 to 15, sion.

Collinsville's defeat by Alton dropped one of the quintets, expected by many to carry the district colors in the sectional series, by the wayside. Collinsville had twice met and defeated the Hilltoppers in Madison-St. Clair Confer-

while they maintained a one point ball over the fence on demand. advantage at the half, 11 to 10. It was 15 all at the end of the third Play in the final quarter saw

san came back to tie the score with a field goal for Alton, while Cooper counted a free threw, followed by a two pointer by Harrison to put Alton in front, 20 to 17. Bill Usinger and Reynolds went on the score field. Usinger and Reynolds went on to score field goals for Alton, with the offense of the Kahoks countng a field goal by Merrill and a Granite City meets Troy, while

Edwardsville tackles Wood River in the feature games at Wood Riv-

Tigers in Workouts.

Summary: Score at end of half-Belle- Bircher

Babe Ruth got in about nine years

On the other hand, he may be de-

We don't know a whole lot abou

there are some on the inside who

We don't know what the duties of the 2nd vice-president of a base-The Kahoks led Alton at the ball club are, but they can't be any about trading ball players. end of the first quarter, 6 to 3. more onerous than slamming the

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The National League will give



that the Cubs will not train at Catalina Island in the future. If

capitulated. Zeke put up a great battle but Louis Comiskey carried climate of Hawaii salubrious. climate of Hawaii salubrious

> TOOK my club to Avalon Across the bay; But now I'll have to travel on

For Home Consumption. President Ford Frick says it wouldn't surprise him to see San hibition games of the spri



an annual pass to every player who Francisco and Los Angeles in the majors before long. We gather that Br'er Frick is visiting out on the pitchers, and from the little

> Would it surprise you some afternoon when the game has gone into extra innings and the shadow of the grandstand is beginning to fall athwart the pitcher's box to see Jimmy Frisch was especially in Kelly take his trusty loud speaker by Ray Harrell, Mays Copeland and in hand and announce that the game Norbert Kleinke. Harrell pitche had been called to allow the Cardi- for Rochester last year, winning nals to catch a plane for Los An- dozen games and losing nine C

doesn't mind putting all his eggs in one basket. Of course, he does that when he sends them by train but the risk of breakage isn't so great. training that it is certain the

Is That Right?

dians writes with his left hand and drill starts. All players on the pitches with his right. All right, ter are due tomorrow, with the fire

handed second vice-president in some left-handed but they are all Dean's curves in the last two ambidextrous when facing the plate. three innings, Frisch having der Babe Ruth denies that he had been talking with Jimmy Wilson Just plus trade wind.

WRESTLING RESULTS.

Hamas Are Ready

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fully expects him to repeat his victory over the former world's cham-

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FG.FT.F. COLLINSVILLE 20.

DOG CLAUSE MAY KILL MISSOURI RACING MEASURE

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6 .- true value in the field. However For Bout Sunday sponsors of legislation to legalize he faces a tough job again to HAMBURG, March 6.— Max dog racing mustered 74 votes in the House of Representatives. Champion Jimmy Londos and Strangler Ed Lewis will engage in a renewal of their ancient and while Granite City's importance comes from being the first seeded team. In other games Venice meets Alhambra, with Bethalto opposing Livingston.

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been permitted in the pit as yet, Hornsby believing the men still took off, although a couple of men hit the dirt in Sunday's practice game, Double infield work again followed batting practice.

The Browns have now completed their ninth practice session without their ninth practice session without interruption. The only complaint here concerns the high wind, which keeps the men constantly on the seeps the seep the seeps the seep the se the racing plan advanced by Rep- trained for three years. Charley Harvey, his manager, resentative D. A. Hess, St. Louis,

> led by two preacher-Representa- ing the boys a new form of purely a plan to legalize gambling each other, gripping a bat with their hands and pulling each other their hands and pulling each other. to a 20-mile radius of St. Louis,

brought on most of the opposition Chicago spring training—two work and is expected by even advocates and seven watching. of wagering on horse racing to 'e-sult in defeat of the bill. Betting on the canine racers was restricted to the St. Louis area to meet the objections from other sections of night. the State. Three per cent of all wagers

cent to the tracks. The State's has an aluminum blocking de would go to the State and 12 per "take" would be distributed equally for keeping baseball caps in s to the counties and city of St. Louis to the counties and city of the ci "The purpose of this bill is purely Dizzy Dean calls brother F to legalize gambling on dog racing."
the "big busher." Frankie F
said Robert M. Talbert, ministernever ate a piece of pie in his

Representative from Cape Girar-He tasted his first olive at Bra deau County. "No law should be ton. Leo Durocher, the dude o enacted which would foster gam- club, is vacationing at Miami Representative John D. Taylor, fact that the list of batting pra-

Chariton County Democrat, who supported passage of the bill, said of Dunkle, Sunkle and Potter "the people of Missouri ought to have the right to enjoy the same Greensburg, was never pleasures as people in other states till he came to training enjoy and we'd hear less talk of is the complete rookie an hard times if they had a chance to gladly go looking for the

WARRIOR HOCKEY CLUB IS SOLD TO TURNER of today are the Cardin

6.-Harry Turner, wealthy Okla- Rickey says Sunkle, Dunkle Totals .. 20 6 16 Totals .. 7 13 13 homa City sportsman and oil man, Potter will be heard from yesterday became the sole owner Big Show. Rickey, by the of the Oklahoma City Warriors, thrown away all the und With most of the wrestlers in American Association hockey team. Pat Malone and Dizzy line, Matchmaker Bill Schwabe Turner, who had held a minority pals and so are Bill Walker

program will consist of two finish than a year ago. features, and three preliminaries Six games remain on the War-

CARDS' BOSS IS EAGER TO ADD A TO MOUND STAFF

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By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff BRADENTON, Fla., March Manager Frank Frisch of dinals announced today th would give the young pite the Redbird roster a char show their ability in the fi that the veterans, instead of star ing on the mound, probably would be sent to the hill to work t two or three innings.

do." Frisch explained. would be a great break to couple of the youngsters into winners and I'll certainly kee the door open for them. As I have said before, I plan to carry a chance on several of the new

Frisch was especially impressed land had a 16 and 10 record a Houston and Kleinke, is a sta Transporting a ball club by air-plane may be all right if a guy and seven defeats at Rochester.

Diz Booked to Finish Game. Batterymen have advanced rapidly during the four days fielders and infielders will have look at curves of almost mid-seas, Clint Brown of the Cleveland In- proportions when serious batting exhibition game scheduled Tueso with the Phillies. The Phils by th Some ball players are right and way, will have to look at Dizz to give the Bradenton fans a tr

in the opening contes Twenty-four of the 34 men on the some guy getting rid of a lot of sur-in camp, Paul Dean, Bob O'Farre world champions' roster are now and Tom Carey having arrived terday. Paul was in both workouts out O'Farrell and Carey arriv too late in the day and will put of eteran of Cardinal baseball ways. the most valuable plave the league in 1926 and managed

Redbirds in 1927. Battle at Shortstop. Carey was with the Cardinals here last spring, but he was too zealous during the first few days and developed a sore arm which prevented him from showing his

arrive here Saturday. He has been holding out for \$10,000, but is ex

"Chicago Spring Training. Malone and Vance were

tives who contended that it was cise, sitting on the ground, facing "Cut that out," he barked. "That s

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the clu

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the pitcher's box, if ballplay that. The batting practice p oklahoma City, Ok., March starters of a few years be sters of tomorrow and the Totals . 4 1 10 March 15, at the Coliseum. The

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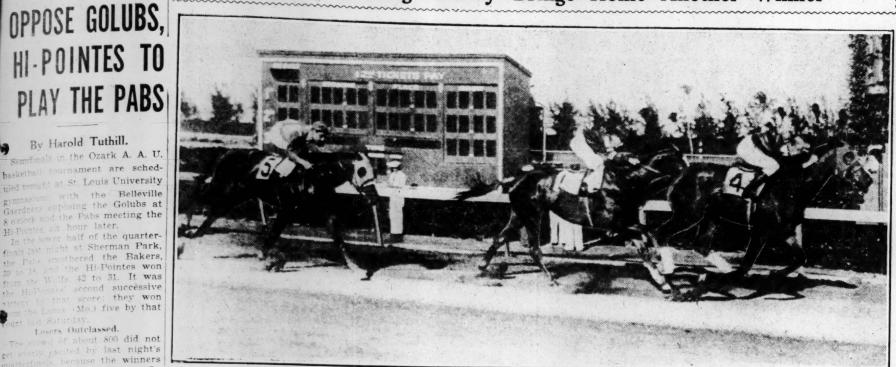
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SEMIFINALS SCHEDULED IN OZARK A. A. U. BASKET TOURNEY GAERDNERS WILL Miami's Leading Jockey Brings Home Another Winner



Wayne Wright, Hialeah Park's riding sensation, bringing home Brindle, a 2-to-1 shot, in first place in the fifth and feature race, yesterday afternoon. Dancing Spirit, was second, a length behind, with Hows Chances, third.

TWO SPRINTS IN **PRO TITLE MEET** MELBOURNE, Australia, March rejected.

- Eddie Tolan, former Univer-Olympic 100 and 200-meter cham-

points toward the title now held by Austin Robertson, of Australia, who the Flyers. was second to the American Negro in the 100 and third in the shorter

9.8 seconds, four-tenths of a second greatest number of goals scored by cago Tribune, sponsors of the Goldbehind Frank Wykoff's world mark, one team will determine the winner. His time for the 75 yards, a distime for that distance.

Tolan need run only second in the

TOLAN CAPTURES Flyers Fail to Get Arena For Hockey Title Playoffs

By W. J. McGoogan.

The St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey Association were unsuccessful in their efforts to secure the Arena for the league playoffs, it was learned this morning. William F. Grant, president of the association, made a personal plea to the Eagles, but his offer was

The Eagles have a lease on the championship is decided the victor ympic 100 and 200-meter cham-on, today won the first two races for the world's professional title, the 75 and 100-yard dashes.

gate their lease to permit the Flyers title, starting about April 1. His two victories gave him 10 A. play-offs will take place at the winter Garden, the present home of Winter Garden, the present home of

Following a two-game home and home series between the second and 1935 Golden Gloves winners, to be race. T. L. Roberts, New South third place clubs, the Flyers will decided Friday night, will meet a Wales, was second in the 75-yard meet the winner in the first home team of amateur boxing champions Wales, was second in the 75-yard dash. Willie MacFarlane, of Scotland, the fourth competitor, was fourth in both races.

Tolan won the 100-yard dash in the fourth competitor, was fourth in both races.

Tolan won the 100-yard dash in the Winter Garden, Sunfact, Sun

The Flyers' second home game tance seldom run, was 7.5 seconds. will be on March 26. Two games Record books do not list the best away from home will be played and meet the Chicago champs. ime for that distance.

Two dashes remain to be conthe dates depend upon which club wins the right to oppose the Flyers. tested, at 130 and 220 yards. The In the final play-offs the winner of title will be decided on points so three of the four games will become of the man who first ran the hunthe A. H. A. champion.

Art Duffy Jr. Plays Hockey.

After the American Association on the Harvard hockey team.

en Gloves contests, that it would

in Italy to pick eight boxers to

MEET ITALIAN TEAM

Rapid Transit and Kremlin, Two Rangy Pointers, Run Good Heat in Dog Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 6.-Two big rangy pointers, very each of which is capable of winning, A. G. C. Sage's Rapid Transit, paired with W. C. Tagle's Kremlin, a litter mate to the great Norias Annie, were put down this morning as the eleventh brace in the fortieth running of the national championship bird dog trials, being

nners at Kremlin worked with an injured his handler took him up. His recfor the leg, which handlers declare was no cord showed one unproductive point one time handicap to him for reason that and an unmanageable disposition.

Nepken Sport, his brace mate, Bob De-field goal here.

Replace the finished speed and range is too really turned in an honest bird hunting heat. He finished well,

The pair ran an excellent heat and was handled the same way, but with the ground work of Rapid it evidently was his nose day off. Transit shading that of the game, Kremlin, which finished strong on three legs. The pair each had onard Davis five finds that they both handled his inability to scent game. The lowith seven well. Rapid Transit made the only cation of his finds was poor unproductive point of the heat and throughout with possibly one exboth dogs handled well considering ception.

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Dixie, runs the afternoon course
niversity
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their natural wide range.

While the morning brace was slow and uninteresting, the afternoon brace went it one better for inactivity. Carl Duffield's strong Groves the shooting dog kennel of Hobart running setter, Buddy D., was cast A good gallery was on hand, at-dutes: Joe tracted by the reputations of the Willow. Duffield handled all his and Harold

morning brace, despite last night's entries, and Fred Bevan handled the pointer. Should a winner be too hard to Soon after the dogs were put d. On the pick and a second series necessary, down the setter which has a repute team is it will get under way tomorrow tation for being hard to handle, left

norning. the course. He managed to stay out of judgment all of the three was Red trials were not jeopardized by the two pointers and a like number of which made another one-dog heat setters that showed yesterday. ort to keep the little white and orange

a big, rangy pointer, handled by dog in bounds, but it could not be G. M. Crangle, and the setter Silvermont, a Tennessee dog owned by Homewood Green Willow ran a handled by Luther Smith, were cast afternoon ride very uninteresting. promptly at 9 o'clock.

And promptly after the start Sil- on two bevies and a single, but vermont proceeded to stray from kicked the rest around to look bad. the course, and out of judgment. She did not handle any too well, p and the He returned to judgment at interners-up, it is vals, but succeeded in staying out judgment practically all of the resumption of all of the first hour and 50 minprovided utes, except about 20 minutes, and ranged close.

Basket Fives Play 3 Extra Periods To 52 to 52 Tie

By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, Ind., March 6. DRIAN and Huntington A College basketball teams battled through three overtime periods here last night to a 52 to 52 tie, the game being called by mutual consent.

The regulation playing period ended in a 39 to 39 tie. The score at the end of the first overtime session was tied at 43, and at the end of the second extra period it was deadlocked

Pegan, Huntington forward scored 15 points to win offen-sive honors of the game, but he was closely followed by Gouge, Adrian forward with 14.

HEAVY ENTERS A. A. U. TOURNEY

One of Centre College's finest all around athletes. Dallas Long of Little Rock, Ark., will compete in the heavyweight division of the annual Ozark A. A. U. boxing tournament at the Co'iseum next Tues day night.

The entry of Long, Chairman Benny Kessler has been informed, is the first one of a group of posof the race. His owner tried hard sibly six young boxers, either Ar-kansas State champions or runners-up, who are coming here from Little Rock for the district tourney. Long holds the Arkansas State W. D. Albright of Jefferson City, very ordinary heat, that made the heavyweight championship and is considered one of the best young She had five finds, and looked good boxing prospects ever developed in that State. Only 20 years old, Long is described as being over six feet tall, weighing about 210 pounds and but Bevan managed to keep her in being extremely fast and shifty for a heavyweight. He is said to pack a wallop in his right and to be more willing to slug it out rather than rely on defense, jabs and short counters for his points.

Long, who is a junior at Centre is an outfielder and a fair hitter in baseball, a guard and occasional center on the basketball squad and in track, runs the 880 and throws the javelin. It may be inferred that since he runs the 880, a middle distance event requiring endurance that Long has good wind as a boxer

Entries may be filed and tickets The congress, according to custhe Arcade building, 809 Pine return to St. Louis for the third tom, will deduct 331-3 per cent for street, or by phoning CHestnut 3529. Reservations may also be A total of 2837 teams; 3429 sets made there for National A. A. U of doubles and 6889 singles are en- fight tourney at the Arena on April

> CENTRAL COLLEGE TO WIN M. C. A. U. TITLE

By the Associated Press FULTON, Mo., March 6.-West-M. C. A. U. basketball champion tory over Central College. A defeat for the Bluejays would

have dropped them into second place in the conference behind Drury College, which finished the season with 6 games won and 2 was eight games won and two lost With Berrymand and Woods counting 16 points each, Westmin-ster pulled out in front soon after its margin as the game progressed

Metcalfe to Compete.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 6.-Ralph

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Flyers to Open With the Oilers

first of a three-game series the .14 3 6 Tulsa Oilers will oppose the St. Louis Flyers in an American night. The two teams will tangle money. here again Saturday and then will game within the week at the Win-

ter Garden Sunday night. The Flyers come here four games o en possession of second place as a result of their victory over the Oklahoma City Warriors Monday The Oilers held down first cisco. place in the league standings for

Fla., March 6. slump. of Englewood, N. once again overtaking the Flyers.

the qualifying But they will have to take at least was only \$56,000.

Nicotively more "booster" terms 's Florida East two of the three games in the com-On the foura two-foot put
determined the fifteenth and the fifte ed the fifteenth these three games in a row from

went one over the Oilers. The Oilers have won four, lost back nine in 38 three and tied one game in the By the Associated Press. eight games in the Tulsa-St. Louis

State champion crew.

\$93,100 in Prizes Three-Game Set | For Bowlers in A. B. C. Tourney

along with the white and lemon

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 6 .-Entry fees for the American Bowl- and that some of his right-hand ing Congress tournament, in ses- punching ability has been inspired n here, total \$139,660, but only by the heaving of the javelin half—HI- Hockey Association game here to- \$93,107 will be paid back in prize

ahead of the Oilers who have retak- tered in the thirty-fifth renewal 10, 11 and 12. of the big pin classic, attracting visitors from 292 cities—the far- WESTMINSTER DEFEATS thest entry being from San Fran-

A check for \$40,975 was handed almost three-quarters of the present campaign only to lose the lead to the St. Louisans, who put on a sen-MEDALIST IN EVENT sational spurt while the Oilers hit a cuse Tournament Company. The The Oilers have a slim chance of local bowlers. The total amount of

Ninety-six more "booster" teams score ing series to make any sort of an will continue to occupy the spotd three birdies impression on the St. Louisans' light tonight and mediocre totals be out in 36. lead. For it is mathematically pos-fours through sible for the Flyers to assure them-

Illinois College Wins.

MONMOUTH, Ill., March 6.-Providence, R. I., series to date. The last game with 39-40—79. Mary played between the two rivals here played between the rival here played between the rival here played between the rival he resulted in a 6-2 victory for the rangular swimming meet last night Marion Oilers over "Shrimp" McPherson's against Bradley, Monmouth and Metcalfe, colored sprinter of Mar-Western Teachers. Illinois scored quette University, has accepted an 49 points to 30 for Bradley, 20 for invitation to start in the K. of C. Murray.....G.Karakas Moberg of Illinois was the star of the meet, winning the 50-yard free-the meet, winning the 50

CENTRE COLLEGE

SANTA ANITA CLUB'S SHARE OF MUTUELS IS OVER \$1,500,000

TRACK PAID FOR IN ONE SEASON; PLAN TO RAISE HANDICAP PURSE

LOS ANGELES, March 5 .- Dr. Charles Strub, general manager of Santa Anita track, said today the Los Angeles Turf Club is considering increasing the purse for the Santa Anita Handicap to \$125,000 added, in 1936, which would make it the richest race of all time.

The present total purse record of with the Belmont Futurity of 1929. The riches: winning total, however, was set here Feb. 23 when Azucar brought home \$108,400 by capturing the Santa Anita Handicap in augural. The added value of this race was \$100,000 but it was boosted to \$127,000 through nomination and starting fees.

Strub said the Turf Club also pro poses to make the minimum purse for the 1935-36 meeting \$1000 with 22 stake events.

In its first meeting, Santa Anita Park has more than paid out. The pari-mutuel handle for the 65 days, ending Saturday, is expected to exceed \$15,000,000, of which the track received 8 per cent plus breakage for the first 53 days and 6 per cent plus breakage, a voluntary cut, for the last 12 days.

This would amount to approximately a million and a half dollars plus attendance and parking fees

J. H. Louchheim's Morpluck will be the only formidable candidate in Saturday's Florida Derby without the benefit of a public test in competition. The son of Morvich has burned up the track in morn. ing trials and Trainer Clarence Buxton says he is ready. He was to' have raced Monday, but was withdrawn because of the heavy

as trainer with Mrs. R. W. Fairbank's stable. Young Goldblatt has left Florida for Kentucky to prepare his employer's horses for the

The horses of Mrs. James Austin's Catawba stable and William can take care of the situation nice-Woodward's Belair stud are en ly with the assistance of Tommy route East from Santa Anita. Mr. Heath. Hornsby will keep all three pitchers on the club, is almost cer-tain to become a regular starter the former string; Faireno and of trying to get along with two, as this year, if his training is an in-Fleam top the Belair group. Good Flavor, originally nomi- With all his men rounding into victories last year in a relief role

nated by M. L. Schwartz for the shape, Hornsby will have little dif- Hornsby is bearing down on his Florida Derby, will be reserved for ficulty in picking his regular squad, squad now-no fooling. The boys the Kentucky Derby and Preak- None of the boys signed to San have to toe the scratch and, believe

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"I thought it would be too much the grade with the regulars, with they face the Giants, as nearly as to ask him to run at Hialeah the the possible exception of Larry Bet- two weeks can put a club in confirst week in March and then try tencourt, outfielder. for those hard races in May," said No new deals have developed, and real workout, when they face the

DIXIE HOWELL SIGNS DIXIE HOWELL SIGNS WITH DETROIT CLUB Hard to Pass Up Garms. While the regular lineup of the special to the Post-Dispatch. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.— BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.— BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.— BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.— While the regular lineup of the special to the Post-Dispatch. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.— While the regular lineup of the special to the Post-Dispatch. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.— While the regular lineup of the special to the Post-Dispatch. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.— BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.— BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6.— While the regular lineup of the six men used. Yards and one man swimming 60 yards. Its time for the distance was 16 minutes, 31 seconds which surpassed the mark of 16 minutes, the possible that the Browns 42 6-10 seconds made in 1930 by the lineup of the six men used. Yards and one man swimming 60 yards. Its time for the distance was 16 minutes, 31 seconds which surpassed the mark of 16 minutes, the possible that the Browns 42 6-10 seconds made in 1930 by the lineup of the serious pursuit of the surpassed the mark of 16 minutes, and the possible that the Browns 42 6-10 seconds made in 1930 by the lineup of the serious pursuit of the s

he's still a tough bird.

Contract to play with the Detroit alternates, Strange, or Bejma and Bell. However, benching Garms is

Howell, whose previous baseball going to be something else, this experience has been negligible, will year. If he continues to show the depart shortly to join the Tigers who now are in training at Lake. played thus far, he will be hard to supersede. Garms has been one of

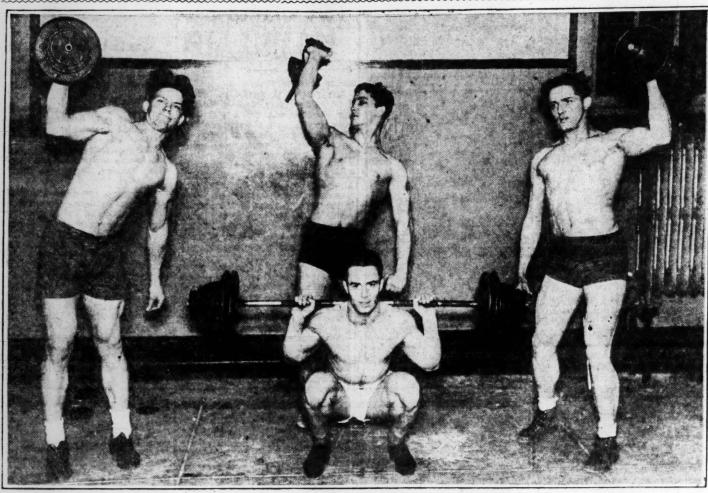
In order to accept the contract to the very best hitters on the club in play baseball-a lifelong ambition- practice. Nor was he so weak last Howell was said to have turned year—he finished with .293, and he's down attractive offers to star in still young at 26. down attractive offers to star in motion pictures and to coach football.

One of the encouraging features of the pitching practice has been

AMATEUR HOCKEY TEAMS TO PLAY TWO CONTESTS Andrews, Knott, Coffman and Blaeholder. Andrews is working hard to get in shape, and it nows ap-

Amateur ice hockey teams will pears that he will be one of the get a chance to do their stuff at starting hurlers. Coffman, bigger the Arena, Friday night, when the Arena squad opposes the Missouri hard—and that's unusual for him. Skating Union sextet Friday night,
while next Monday, the Arena aggregation will face a team from the
win 15 games at least—he won 14 last year. Several clubs have been

HOLD IT, BOYS, AND SMILE-Sherman Park Weight Lifters at Play



Left to right: Standing-Ollie Bohlman, James Thornhill and Jack Weber. Kneeling-Instructor Joe Clymer.

The huskies shown in the | ing for magazine pictures, accordmen" in Sherman Park Commu nity Center's newest branch of There's a lot more to this game

last year.

Frisch has mellowed, but 31/2 inches tall, seems to have the in 1933.

the work of the veteran pitchers,

ing to Instructor Joe Clymer. "It's one of the best means of body building known," says Joe. He claims the tired, obese business man has only to join the class and toss these hundredhour or so a day and he'll soon

dition. Terry's pitchers will get

Antonio contracts is likely to make it or not, they'll be in shape when

Getting that hunk of iron up in the air isn't hard at all, says Joe. The trick is how to get it down without letting it go through to the cellar.

A class of 18 is going through the weight lifting program every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at the Sherman Center, inof the Central soccer team, Western finalists of the U.S.F. A. cup soccer competition. The class has grown so large at Sherman Park that Frank Sulli van, director of recreation, moved it to a larger room in the building. It is Clymore's plan to extend the classes to other commu-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Of Infielders in Workouts Continued from Page 2, Column 1. | trying to get George during the last

FARGO, N. D.—Kid Rippatoe, 138, Fargo, stopped Billy Norton, 148, Fargo (6): Howard Shelk, 153, Fargo, stopped Harold Nelson, 148, Salem, Ore. (4). ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Joe Lipps, 176, Charlotte, N. C., outpointed Izzy Singer, 173½, New York (10); Buddy Holinbeck, 168. Terre Haute, outpointed Frankie Burns, 170, West Palm Beach (8). Jack Knott, one of the huskiest

Eagles Tune Up For Amerks With A Baseball Game

for those hard races in May," said
Tariner Max Hirsch. "He's doing all asked at Columbia, S. C., and I all saked at Columbia, S. C., and I sis reasonably certain that a sail asked at Columbia, S. C., and I sis reasonably certain that a sail asked at Columbia, S. C., and I sis reasonably certain that a sail asked at Columbia, S. C., and I sis reasonably certain that a sil that confronts believe will be a husky factor in the Kentneky Derby."

FRISCH ANNIOUS TO

ADD GOOD YOUNGSTER TO PITCHING STAFF Continued from Page 2, Column 8.

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Frisch doesn't like barnstorming the first of the Columbia that a control the pattern of the college problem for Hornsby the control to the college problem for Hornsby that a college will be a solution of the college problem for Hornsby the control to th turned out for practice sessions and experience.

there is more interest in the Cardinals here than there ever was before. But wait till they close the interest in the form of the Eagles, Bill Glesson. Fitting the Eagles the free gate and open the boxoffice making a fine record on the hill. meters in five minutes, 30 1-5 secular that hill meters in five minutes, 30 1-5 secular that hill meters in five minutes, 30 1-5 secular that hill meters in five minutes, 30 1-5 secular that he also knew somewhole. Weiland had a poor record last

window. That will be a better test. We had a poor record last onds and the 440 yards in five mingoff they want, but they haven't wanted much. The boys can go to the beach if they want, but pity anybody who shows up with a sunburn that keeps him out of uniburn that he also knew something about pitching, got the assignment for the opposition and the 440 yards in five min the size of the mentioned that he also knew something about pitching, got the assignment for the opposition and found his hockey team mates pretty hefty batters.

On Sunday, the Eagles had turned by F. C. Tebbets of Palo Alto, Cal., and the 440 yards in five min the mentioned that he also knew something about pitching, got the assignment for the opposition and found his hockey team mates pretty hefty batters.

On Sunday, the Eagles had turned their action to still another in 1933. branch of sport just to prove that stuff. His appearance Sunday gave The Blue mile swimming team they are versatile young men. Makpromise—he made the best showing of any of the six men used.

Hard to Pass Up Garms.

Consisted of 17 men swimming 100 ing use of the Triple A links they yards and one man swimming 60 yards. Its time for the distance

Beginning tomorrow, the boys will

Granite City and Belleville Boxers Win at S. B. A. C.

Belleville and Granite City boys took two of the feature events of the amateur boxing show at the South Broadway A. C. last night bethe Madison (Ill.) A. C. in another special match. Both were decided n judges' decisions.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duquesne 46, Carnegie Tech 34. Waynesburg 46, Washington & Jeffer on 36.
Muskingum 32, Mt. Union 52.
Baldwin Wallace 50, John Carroll 34.
St. Viator 30, Valparalso 14.
Beloit 28, Ripon 22.
Hopuse of David 49, Montana U. 47.
Greeley State 43, Colorado Mines 24.
Westminster 49, Central 31.
Doane 41, Hastings 32.
Upper Iowa 28, Simpson 22.
South Side College 40, People's Collego.

Rio Grande 39, Mountain State 23. Illinois 34, Milliken 30. Carroll 35, Lawrence 33.

DRIVER IS STAR

By Harry McKanna.

last night. If any of the 8100 the western final was midnight of Irish Village. Next, Manag spectators went to the races to see last Sunday. "Players may be reg- Norman of a smashup they were disappointed. istered until midnight, Sunday, nounced that Ollie Bohlm tween any of the midget racers, al- secretary's statement read. though a "triple skid" in the seccurve. Harold Shaw of Indianapo-

The Arena track at both ends Unwilling to fold up their kits looked like a layer of straw before just because the league season has the night was over as the pilots of ended, the soccer players of the the "kiddle cars" hit bales of hay Spanish colony are eager to play as inside guards and scat-

in his red No. 15 motor, again 8800 showed his superiority over the other racers by capturing the 25the skilfull driving of Ronney Householder's car, which also is ond game of the Municipal League Fernandez, of the Caballeros propelled by an outboard motor, final series, Sunday. He suffered engaged against the Holy Ros was not fast enough to beat Lewis. an ankle injury last Sunday. Lewis won the feature event in hree minues, 13.23 seconds. Householder was second and Johnny Sawyer of Indianapolis third, Shaw did a complete skid while Sawyer and Ted Hartley failed to finish the race.

An eight-lap race for Austin stock

the first time at the races here. The four-lap match race between Lewis and Householder drew ap-

More Hard Luck.

Tony Willman of Milwaukee was fore a small crowd. Lester Goode set the fastest time in the trials of the Granite City Y. M. C. A. of 12.07 seconds, or about 30 miles scored his second consecutive vic- an hour for one-tenth mile track. A. C., and Bill Born of Belleville to compete in any of the events. Promoter Earl Reflow announced

—Won by Ray West; Al Kouchoski, second. Time, 2m. 10s.

Semifinal, 12 laps—Won by M. Lewis; Householder, second; Sawyer, third. Time, 2m. 27.77s.

Semifinal, 12 laps—Won by Hartley; Lower, second; McCoy, third. Time, 2m. 44.45s.

Match race, six laps—Hartley defeated Lower. Time, 1m. 23.38s.

Convolution race, 10 laps—Won by McConvolution race, 10 laps—Won by McCo

PACIFIC COAST OF ARENA CARD

It was "No Accident" night at tional U. S. F. A. secretary today. The last date of registration for Joe Vitale as substitute

tered the contents in all directions.

Lewis Is Star.

| Fight on, so long as weather per requests mits. They may be reached for games through Joe Fernandez, 7019 en goose.

cars was an added feature and was won by Ray West with Winnie Manning second. Both had won their trial heats.

15-lap pursuit race by losing a club's appeal to the executive com- team entered from outsi wheel and Shaw's car caught fire mittee for permission to draft a ley. after it entered the pit at the end of the race, but the blaze was soon extinguished and no damage done. An electrical timer was used for

plause for both drivers.

that the next indoor racing program would be held a week from Thursday night.

Lawer, Time, 1m. 23.38s.

Consolation race, 10 laps—Won by MeDaniel; McCoy, second; Curley, third. Time,
2m. 11.10s.

Austin final, eight laps—Won by Ray
West; Winnie Manning, second. Time, 2m.
11.14s.

Feature race, 25 laps — Won by M.
Lewis; Householder, second; Sawyer, third.
Time, 3m. 13.23s.

Match race, four laps—M. Lewis defeated Snyder. Snyder withdrew on semifinal lap.

Straw hat derby, 10 laps—Won by Hartley; Lower, second; Shaw, third. Time,
2m. 14.44s.

There was not even a collision be- March 17 for the grand finals," the be unable to play because Ollie Bohlman was signed by the man played the entire gam ond semifinal race furnished the Centrals a week ago and is eligible Manager Klawse of Irish Hough started the three-car skid of three-Hough started the three-car skid ed that the club also has a line three, because "Ed Begle out for Eddie Begley, but he has possible fracture of the lis and Ralph McDaniel of MilwauHe appeared to be the best prosother players are crippled. none of the there cars came toparent difficulty

right on, so long as weather per- requests for the drafting of Marshall Lewis of Los Angeles South Broadway; RI. 1234, or GR.

Halfback Macken Injured According to reports from the events in which he competed, but Alpen Brau camp, there is little be a big enough roster liklihood that Center Halfback Householder, also of Los Angeles, John Macken will be able to play was the high-light of the evening, against the Irish Village in the sec-

> In view of the fact that several he should certainly make the previous reports of injuries have proved to be "bear stories" if not of torn ligaments, twisted knees, brain concussion, etc., have los their importance, but there is every reason to believe that Macken is

Muny League managers have re- round play. The Universal P Snyder furnished a thrill in the cently circulated are: The Russo squad from Hollywood is the

No additions may now be made | player to the list of players eligible for players able to play." The western division finals, it was an- was granted, contrary was "No Accident" night at nounced by the office of the nathen the Russos crosses the right to draft a playe

> Killed the Golden Goose. One result of all this fuge is that the executive of ers. The boys killed another

Each club is permitted to care 18 eligible players and if that is enough out of which to p sound men on the field, 28 would

team in the Junior final ser spite his lack of height and wei fessional grade in two more

Basket Tourney Opens KANSAS CITY, Mo., March

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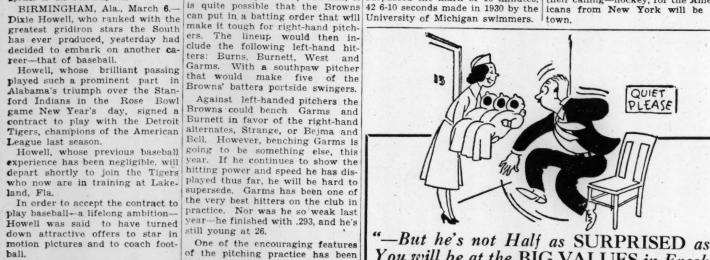
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At Los Angeles.

Handball Entries Close.

Entries in the Ozark A. A. U.

nament will get under way Satur-

1590 STROKES TAKEN

IN ONE VOLLEY OF

TABLE TENNIS MATCH

One of those "difficult-to-believe" situations occurred in a table tennis match re-cently in London, according to

an account carried by the Lon-

don Daily Express. In a table

tennis match there, 1590 strokes

were required on one volley, or

The match was between E.

Kohn of Austria and M. Hag-

uenauer of France, which Kohn won ultimately. Five games

were played, 175 points scored

and the umpire had to be

changed three times in the

match that took two and one-

half hours to play. In addi-tion to the 795 strokes which

smashed across the winning

shot, there was another volley which was just short of 1000

strokes.

took before Kohn

as the story tabbed it-"rally."

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6—Royal Durbar, Ivan W., Honehina.
7—Dark Ayr, Stop Gap, O'Neill.

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2—King Belgian, Persuader, War Dimes,
3—Irfanch, Polas Flag, Polycron,
4—Black Foot, On Trial, Quartermaster,
5—NED O., Two Brooms, Almadel Jr.
6—Last Stand, Vonnie, Preferred,
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Weather clear: track fast.

At Los Angeles. 1—Can Ele, Tassajara, Llolele, 2—Two Bob, Orra, Totness, 4—FRIITER CIRCLE, Vacillate, Ge-

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

rard.
4—Goldazz, Rure Tree, All Devil.
5—Chickasha, Beyond Doubt, Kent.
6—Gray Back, Miss Corinne, Respect.
7—Sweet Man, Len Helker, His Way. CHURCH BASKETBALL TOURNEY ENTRY LIST

four-wall handball championships will close today at the Downtown Branch Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street. The drawings will be held tomorrow afternoon and the tour-CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT Church basketball tournament will close tonight and play will start Saturday, according to an announcement by Roy Newsom, chairman today. Games will be played in the evenings next week, with the finals in both singles and doubles scheduled for March 16 man, today. Games will be played doubles scheduled for March 16. at the following gymnasiums: St. John's (Chippewa and Morganford), McBride (Kingshighway and Cote Brilliante) and Bethany (Clay

and Natural Bridge). Bachelor Girls Victors. The Bachelor Girls eked out an 8 to 5 victory over the P. R. C. U. five in last night's feature game in the Girls' Municipal Basketball League at Mullanphy gymnasium. The SK's defeated the White Ways, 33-15, in the other contest.

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LONDON, March 6.—Arrangements were completed yesterday for the Montreal Canadiens of the for the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League to make an exhibition tour of England and 211, 201 and 183. The finals will be

At Houston. 1—Watch In. Rose Hazen, Lucky Child. 2—Saxon Queen, Magentha, Dunce. 3—thifally. Flying Red. Sheratan. 4—Texas Maid, Leonard Lee, Busy

At New Orleans. 1-MISS COG, Southland Poet, Silver

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4—Graceful Lady, Stout Boy, Royal Air.

5—Inferno Lad, Jim Ormont, Caterer.

6—Honobina, Edgar Boy, Royal Durbar.

7—Stop Gap, Dark Ayr, Reigh Rose.

At Miami. Miss, Broadway Bill, Widener Stride.

5.—Golden Fate, Quel Jeu, Night Sprite,

6.—Golden Way, Big Show, Booms Pal,

7.—Dodgson, Mint Ana, Calgary Kay.

At Los Angeles. 1—Can Ele, Lloiele, Barbara Lee,
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3—Green-Spring Lad, Vacillate, Traitor,
4—All Devil, Glodazz, Rare Tree,
5—Kent, Marition, Vanita,
6—WOULD DARE, Miss Corringe, Im-

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Bowling Notes

FOUR NEW COACHES

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Tom Baker and Earl Sperry will meet in the final round of the Wellston Chamber of Commerce elimination tournament as a result of winning their semifinal round matches at the Wellston Recreation last Sunday. Baker defeated William Collins in three games, rolling 685 on games og 233, 228 and 224, while Sperry won from Ted Schirr in four games, winning the final by one pin. Sperry had

CARNEGIE TECH ADDS

FOUR NEW COACHES

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 6.—

The bolstering of Carnegie Tech's the bolstering of Carnegie Ine in take charge of the Carnegie line in take charge of the Carnegie line in take charge of the Carnegie line in take charge of the Carnegie Ine in the Pittsburgh Pirates, will as count in the fall. Meanwhile, he will coach the Pirates in the National Professional League.

Tom Davies, All-America half-back at Pitt in 1918, and former the new on a catcher the will coach, and assistant graduate manager of athletics, is named assistant braduate will be acout in the fall. Meanwhile, he wil

an exhibition tour of England and Europe.

The Canadiens and another National Hockey League team not definitely selected will play five games at Wembley Stadium late in games at Wembley Stadium late in are slated to play in Vienna and Rudapest.

211, 201 and 183. The finals will be bowled next Sunday.

The Generals defeated the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match, the Generals shooting 5861 to 5761 for the Martus Five by 100 pins in their home and home match home and home

Results in the Wellston Women's Handcap League: Emporium 3, Daus 0; Hub bells 2, Flottmans 1; Gast 2, Menkhaus 1 Schumacher 2, Horstmeyers 1. Tille Nie haus was high scorer with 544. Othe team leaders: Miss C. McCarthy 349, Miss Fisher 483. Mrs. Long 434. Miss Collars 526, Mrs. Menkhaus 495, Mrs. Bock 471 and Mrs. Stone 480.

A. Lemand was man 513.

E. Weber is leading the German Ho Handicap League with an average of 1 two points better than G. Stumhofer 1 George Bobmeyer. Weber and F. Brare tied for high while Bobmeyer's 686 is high in the 1 while Bobmeyer's 686 is high in the 1 game department. The Ohmers hold a f game lead over the Fairmounts and game lead over the Fairmounts and

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> Picture Story of College Athletics DAILY IN THE

well, line coach, was announced. Irwin, former star center at Carne-





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'GIRL IN DANGER' CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY UPTOWN 4900 Delmar 25c 6:30 to 7:00 WARNER BAXTER * MYRNA LOY
"BROADWAY BILL" "GIRL IN DANGER"

Use Post-Dispatch "Wants" For RESULTS

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur in "The Whole Town's Talking." at 12:10, 3:20, 6:30 and 9:35; "Evergreen" at 10:35, 1:40, 4:50 and 8:00. FOX-Shirley Temple and Lion-

el Barrymore in "The Little Colonel," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50; "Princess Charming," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55, 8:35. LOEW'S-"Vanessa, Her Love Story," with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery, at 11:28, 2:06, 4:44, 7:22, 10; "Society Doctor," at 10:19, 12:57, 3:35, 6:13, 8:51.

MISSOURI - Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "Under Pressure." at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50; "She Had to Choose," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and

ORPHEUM - Kay Francis. George Brent and Warren William in "Living on Velvet," at 11:05, 1:48, 4:31, 7:14, 9:57; "Red Morning," at 12:43, 3:26, 6:09, 8:52. SHUBERT-"All the King's Horses," with Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis, at 1:24, 4:17. 7:10, 9:44; "Lightning Strikes Twice," at 2:49, 5:42, 8:35.

Michigan Richard Arlen in Helidorado. Fay Wray in White Lies. Dionne Quintuplets.

Ralph Graves, Lois Wilson, 'Enter Madame,' Elissa Landi, Cary Grant, Comedy

NEW WHITE WAY 'FIREBIRD,' Ricarde Cortez, and 'When a Man Sees Red.' Buck Jones.

ozark Katherine Hepburn
Webster Groves "Little Minister"

JOAN LOWELL in 'ADVENTURE GIRL'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE Natural Bridge and Euclid MELVIN Richard Arien, 'Ready for Love.' Also Claire Windsor of a Gentleman,' & 'Murder in Trinidad.' Cardinal
6900 Florissant

Admission 10c and 20c.
'MARIE GALANTE' and
'MUSIC IN THE AIR.' Cinderella Richard Dix in 'West of the Pecos.' Mary Astor Cherokee & Iowa in 'I AM A THIEF.'

Ralph Graves, Lois Wilson, 'Ent COLUMBIA
Deal Muni, Bette Davis,
Bordertown'
Also 'ONE HOUR LATE.' Added: DIONNE QUINTUPLETS Compton
Wheeler and Woolsey in KERNELS,
and SECRET BRIDE. EASTON Greta Garbo in 'Painted Yell' Also 'Kansas City Easton & Taylor Princess,' Joan Blondell, Sweet Adeline.' Roger Fryor, 'Strange Wives.'

PALM Wallace Ford in 'Woman's Man,' and 'Are We Civilized.' Act and News,

10c and 20c, Irene Dunne, Sweet Adeline.' Roger Pryor, 'Strange Wives.'

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| Sweet Adeline.' Also 'Down | Princess | Sargain Nite. Ricardo Cortez. | Sargain Nite. Ready for Love. | Sargain Prices. | Sargai Kirkwood, Mo.

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Marquette Sidney. 'Port of Lost Dreams,' Bill Boyd.

Temple C. Colbert, Imitation of Life, FERGUSON & Down to the Last Yacht. MCNAIR
| Adults 15c Until 7:30. Richard Arien, 'Ready for Love.' G. Tobin. F. Morgan, 'BY YOUR LEAVE.' News. Cartoon.

MELBA	'Babbitt.' Fay Wray, 'White Lies.' Dionne Quintuplets. Bargain Prices to 7 F. M.		
Grand & Miami	Bargain Prices to 7 F. M.		
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Ashland 'LOTTERY LOVER' with Lew Ayres. with Lew Ayres. 3520 Newstead with Richard Arlen.

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Victor
HATES THE SEA.'

Lew Ayres.
Pat Patterson.
'LOTTERY LOVER.'
In THE CAPTAIN
Kitchenware.

BADEN
Lew Ayres in 'LOTTERY LOVER,' and 'Music in the 8201 N. B'way Air.' Hot Ovenware.

QUEENS
"SWEET ADELINE,' Irene Dunne. Irene Dun BREMEN Fredric March, 'We Live Again,' and 'Lost in the 20th & Bremen Stratosphere.' Hot Ov'ware.

LEE 'Music in the Air,' John Boles.

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4366 Lee Cortex. Glass Luncheon Set.

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Songs. Girls, Fun! Cantor KEEP IN MARCH WITH "MARCH MARCH OF HITS" ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. CAPITOL 6th and GARY COOPER, 'LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCES RICARDO CORTEZ, 'WHITE COCKATOO' ANN SOTHERN ETHEL MERMAN

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POST-DISPATCH

for Marty McCarthy.

Democratic nomination in the Six-

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mony, leaving two candidates.

Republican Slate.

Twenty-sixth, Harry N. Soffer, law

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(Rep.), and the aldermanic presi-

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WARD CHIEFS FOR **MAYOR'S SLATE**

Committee Refrains From Action but Majority of Members Will Aid Dickmann's Candidates.

REIDEL QUITS REPUBLICAN RACE

Withdraws From Contest for President of Board of Aldermen but Name Remains on Ballots.

Political lineups for the aldermanic nominations in Friday's pri-mary were clarified today as some first address last night before a meeting of the Twenty-eighth Ward candidates withdrew and the Demparty organization at the Hamilton ocrats took up the slate advocated Hotel. He said his chief reason for by Mayor Dickmann. seeking the office was a desire to give the Republicans rather than

The principal withdrawal was that of Louis J. Reidel, Thirteenth Ward Republican committeeman. who had been a candidate for the party nomination for president of the Board of Aldermen. This left members of the city committee free to give unanimous support to William Maffitt Bates, who had been asked by the committee to run, with the expectation that he would be

Reidel said he was retiring from ed that his ideas were sufficiently the contest in the interest of party progressive to satisfy the younger harmony, although he had been assured backing of about half the committee members, who wanted a rehabilitation of the party by the ounger element. Supporters of Bates disputed the volume of backing Reidel had obtained. Ballots Have Been Printed.

Ballots for the primary have been printed, so that the names of Reidel and several Democrats who withdrew will be before the voters. However, the party slates will scratch them, and politicians have declared that the vote would be a small one brought out chiefly by political workers.

The Democratic City Committee refrained vesterday from acting on Mayor Dickmann's slate of aldermanic candidates, but leaders said a large majority of the com would support most of the Mayor's list. There was no discussion of the Mayor's letter. It developed that defections from this slate may occur in three wards.

Candidates favored by the Mayor, in wards having contests for Democratic nominations, were: Second Ward, Charles Routledge, vice-president of the New Holland Laundry: Eighth, Bernard J. Fitz simmons, now clerk of the Board of Aldermen; Tenth, Gregory V Murray, a clerk; Twelfth. Representative Lawrence P. Walsh. lawyer and former Inspector of the Police Department; Fourteenth, Walter H. Toberman, grain dealer Charles O'Cor dealer: Twenty-second. Nick Reidy salesman; Twenty-fourth, Arthur Pahl, Alderman since 1932; Twenty-sixth, L. E. Couplin, a District Assessor; Twenty-eighth, William J. Warnick, cashier of the Kelleher Car Loading & Distributing Co.

Alderman Paul J. Hennerich of the Tenth Ward was not indorsed by Mayor Dickmann for re-election. He was one of three Democratic Aldermen who opposed revenue measures advocated by the Mayor last year. Terms of the others are not expiring.

Supports Kiel's Son-in-Law

The Democratic contest attracting most interest has been in the Twenty-sixth Ward, where six candidates filed. The Mayor at first was supporting in this ward L. Baylor Pendleton, an architect, now employed by the city. Politicians objected that Pendleton had not been sufficiently active in party affairs to merit advancement, so Dickmann switched to Couplin, who recently was married to Miss Edna Kiel, daughter of former Mayor Kiel. Pendleton withdrew yester-

Withdrawal of two other candidates in the ward was announced today. They were John J. Enright, an accountant, who had been in dorsed unanimously by the Demo cratic ward organization, and Deputy Sheriff William R. O'Connell. brother of Miss Addie O'Connell the committeewoman. Committee man Hunt and Miss O'Donnell announced that their forces would back Couplin. Hunt said Enright retired in the interest of harmon and would be given a city job. It was understood he might be made assistant manager of the municipal airport. Miss O'Connell said he brother quit because it was found he would be ineligible as an Alderman, not being a taxpayer. The other candidates are Dr. James J McCaffery, dentist, and Joseph M

Reardon, adjuster.
It was understood that Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward boss, was backing James Ac Ateer against State Representative Walsh in the Twelfth Ward.

Second Ward Contest. In the Second Ward, Committeeman George Gray, a State employe has been supporting Routledge, the Mayor's candidate, but Mrs. Ann Brady, committeewoman, has been for Oscar G. Schaefer. Circuit Judge Baron yesterday ordered the name of a third candidate in the ward, Casper Schaffer, withdrawn from the ballot, on which it had been entered as "Schaefer." There is a

factional split in the Twenty-second Ward, where John J. Sweeney, new committeeman, has indorsed the Mayor's candidate, Reidy, but followers of the late Michael Whalen, former committeeman, have been John McKeon withdrew yesterday as an active candidate for the

Jobless Tinner Had Tried serious. A few hours before Schmidt had Before to Kill Estranged Mate and End Life. County grand jury on/a charge of

Republican leaders said the folowing slate of candidates was likely to be supported by the majority of the Republican City Committee, Adam D. Schmidt, 38-year-old unemployed tinner, of East St. Louis, return to him. He drove towards where there were contests: Second Ward, William Hoefle, former clerk shot and seriously wounded his es- Belleville and in an isolated spot of the Circuit Court for Criminal tranged wife last night after un- drew a revolver from his pocket Causes and former Alderman; successful attempts to persuade and told her if she didn't live with her to live with him, and then tried to end his own life. They were one else, she testified. Sixth, Louis A. Lange, incumbent; Eighth, P. G. Reinhardt, incumbent; Tenth, Joe Thien, a maintenance man; Twelfth, Ed J. Hoffseparated a month ago. Walking into a tavern at 1307
Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, testified, but when he took her to meister, interior decorator and former Constable; Fourteenth, Rudolf A. Goerts, salesman and Republican committeeman; Sixteenth, Frank L. Wetzel, incumbent; Eight eenth, William F. Harte, merchant;

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Woman Kills Baby and Self.

LONGMONT, Colo., March 6. -The bodies of his wife, Mrs. Veza authorizing the Prosecuting Attor- thur Lee, 11 months old, were found

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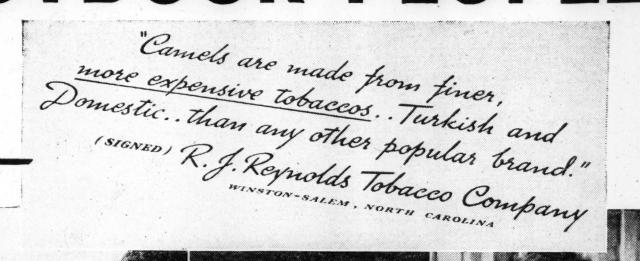
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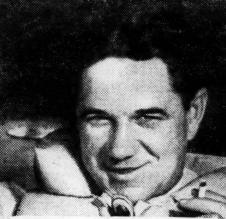


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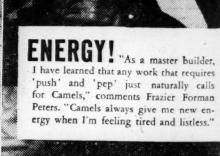






'I've smoked Camels for fourteen years,

without a sign of upset nerves," says Bill Horn, former Gold Cup winner and outstanding figure in American motorboat racing. "I like Camels and they like me!"





LDNESS! "Every woman prefers a milder cigarette," says Miss Helene Bradshaw, an enthusiastic horsewoman. "I smoke Camels because they are the only cigarette I've ever found

that is mild and pleasing to your throat."



Salem - seen how Camels are manufactured," says Charley Belden, who runs the big Pitchfork ranch in Wyoming. "They are made from costlier tobaccos. No wonder Camels have such a rich, cool flavor!"

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WASHINGTON, March 6. - Com-

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hours and wages be transferred to

the Labor Department and its reg-

ulation of trade practices to the Federal Trade Commission

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GREEK REBELS RE FORCED

Three Divisions of Government Troops Advance in Effort to Trap Them in Saloniki After Battle in of the National Recovery Admin- tically and completely with local inimical to the peace of Eastern Downpour.

PLANES BOMBARD THE INSURGENTS district attorney from prosecuting Hunter's lessee, 14 U. S. (1 Wheat.) would suitably reply.

Britain and France Send code Warships to Port of the constitutionality of the entire National Industrial Recovery Act (NRA)—is challenged, as well as the validity of the specified which are not granted to it by the national abroad. At any rate, the spokesman asserted, "China must plan its utility granted must be such as are own economic regeneration." Act, the popular designation of the New York State Industrial Recov-Harbor eral legislation

In Albany today, in a different bodied in the act by saying that, case, the appellate division of the in effect, all business, even though New York Supreme Court declared local and intrastate, and transacthe Schackno law unconstitutional tions therein, affects interstate as "an attempt to delegate legislative commerce and that, therefore, the authority" and also as an invasion act is constitutional, because, in ef-

by Gustave Derweger of Bingham- commerce and thereby confers juauthority of the divisional code au- with all classes of business." es and raking thority for the retail solid fuel industry to establish uniform "floor level" prices. The appellate division brief cites two of the cases is one step below the State's highthat the District Attorney threatened criminal prosecution of the

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company's counsel. S. Frederick justifies governmental intervention.

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Auto Code Case in Supreme Court

Challenging the Constitutionality

Intrastate Business; Attacks Delegation

of Law-Making Power to President.

WASHINGTON, March 6. - If state and foreign commerce.

Cites Martin v. Hunter.

Refutation Offered.

Senator Wagner Quoted. The brief then quotes the follow-

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a new car at retail for less than the matter of common knowledge that

State, upon the filing of the codes ing declaration by Senator Wagner

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By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

the United States Supreme Court

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The Spielman company charges

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Recovery Act shall constitute the tion

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Constitutional Arguments.

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"Glove Off the Iron Hand."

"Here," says the brief, "the glove comes off and you see the iron

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tempts to regulate "the whole field law."

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935.

JAPAN OPPOSES SUGGESTION FOR JOINT LOAN TO CHINA

Foreign Office Spokesman Say Moves Tending to Control Are Inimical to Asiatic Peace.

Of NRA to Be Argued in Few Days TOKIO, March 6.- A Foreign Office spokesman said today any moves looking toward extension of Brief Says Congress Has No Authority Over should be abandoned, as they are international control over China 'inimical to the peace of Eastern

> The spokesman's statement was made in connection with talk of the possibility of the United States and Great Britain joining in an is with respect to penalties, li-censes and Federal trade regulainternational loan to China.

> "We doubt that China wants an tion which only apply to interinternational loan," he said, "The lead to international control. Any "The act, as an act of the Con- moves tending to such control gress, deals as fully and as dras- should be abandoned, as they are

stration by its decision in a case to and intrastate commerce, insofar as Asia. be argued within a few days. The its regulation is concerned, as it The official source said Japan case is the appeal of the Spielman does with interstate and foreign had been officially apprised of Brit-Motor Sales Co., Inc., from the commerce, and therefore falls di-decision of a United States District rectly within the prohibition so well sion of the "general problem of eco-Court refusing to enjoin a State defined in the case of Martin v. nomic assistance for China" and

the company for alleged violation 304, 326, in which the Supreme The Japanese Government's information, he said, indicated that Chi-"'The Government, then, of the na's financial straits are less criti-In a brief filed by the company, United States, can claim no powers cal than they have been described

validity of the so-called Schackno expressly given, or given by nec-ANOTHER FRENCH OFFICER "An effort has been made to jus-INVOLVED IN SPY INQUIRY ery Act, a supplement to the Fed- tify the far-reaching and sweeping legislation which the Congress em-

Naval Lieutenant to Be Questioned

Woman From Germany. BREST, France, March 6 .- A second French naval officer was involved yesterday by police in the of the State's sovereignty. The test fect, all business, even though local activities of Lydia Oswals, under was based on an action instituted or intrastate, does affect interstate arrest here as a spy for Germany. The woman has admitted, police

ton a coal dealer, who contested the risdiction upon Congress to deal say, that she came to Brest in the service of Germany, but she declared she fell in love with a young naval officer and had never sent "To refute these assertions, the any information to Berlin. Authorire- ties disclosed that another naval ferred to by Judge Nields in the Lieutenant will be questioned on Weirton Steel case, namely. Ham-

mer v. Fagenhart and Kidd v. The first officer, who said he would resign if necessary but would marry the woman despite the "The National Industrial Recov- charges against her, was ery Act and the codes promulgated after a long interview with police, Article IV of the Automobile Deal- thereunder, are admittedly a nov- who said he was "simply indisers' Code, which prohibits a dealer elty and regarded by all as an 'eco- creet." Police said they found a allowing a customer on a nomic experiment. That its scope package of narcotics in the aparting a maximum figure established under the code, and from selling most ardent supporters, and it is a the hope of eliciting information.

factory price, plus certain charges. the provisions of the codes do not BARGAIN WHOLESALE WEDDINGS A violation of this article is a stop with interstate commerce or under the State Re- with those trades or industries that Shanghai Marriage Rate. odes adopted under the National is even no pretense to such limita-

> marriage rate, Shanghai's Chinese four sloops, three of which are to authorities announced today a plan be mine sweepers and one a convoy a blow for us and we replied with runner but the airplane sent out Continued on Page 5. Column 4. for conducting monthly wholesale craft. There also will be one new when he was explaining it to the wedding ceremonies at bargain surveying ship and seven other

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MUNICH, Germany, March 6.—

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MOSCOW, March 6.-The official Constitutional Arguments.

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At this point Senator Gore asked the clerk." Statistics released to-Vagner the following question: day showed a rise in orders for "This act, if passed, will mean iron beds, phonographs, razors, ops on the cause of an "emergency" or under that the constitutional rights of a tooth brushes and table forks. Be-Bulgarian the welfare clause of the Constitutional powers and the constitutional powers are the constitutional powers and the constitutional powers are provided that the constitutional powers are provided to the constitutional powers are provided to the constitution of th er of a government will vary with newspaper Pravda, only 25 forks Government inwhatever power Congress has
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Wagner replied: "I think that has always been the philosophy of the JAPANESE ANTI - RED BILL

TOKIO, March 5.-The Japanese Government, aiming to eradicate Commenting on this interchange, Communism, has introduced a bill into the House of Representatives tivities of the Federal Government, providing the death sentence for "When recourse is had to the acorganizers and leaders of any political association which seeks fundamentally to change the form of the Government.

The bill also provides severe prison sentences for all members Continued on Page 5, Column 7. of such organizations.

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revolutionist's five-vessel and disappeared from the violated on Page 5, Column 5.

Trol and regimentation as in his wisdom of his nominate wisdom of his nominate seems advisable, and the only differentiation between interstate and foreign commerce and all other classes of business and commerce.

Mexican "Gold Shirts" Who Fought Communists



GROUP of "Gold Shirts" wearing the uniform of the Mexican Revolutionary Action, nationalistic

with clubs, one student was killed and 14 wounded.

mates Submitted for All Defense Branches.

LONDON, March 6.—Construction of three new cruisers, three submarines, eight destroyers and one flotilla leader is provided for in the navy estimates for 1935 sent to the House of Commons today. The estimates total £60,050,000 (about \$300 250,000), an increase of £3,500,000 By (about \$17,500,000) over last year's

The estimates brought the total net increase for Great Britain's (about \$52,695,000).

The building program, which condon naval treaty until Dec. 31, 1936, ish Foreign Secretary. Simon was was headed by three cruisers of the Southampton late minotaur type." Other new construction outlined inattempt to bolster the declining cluded a submarine depot ship and small vessels.

Bayarian Minister Killed.

MUNICH, Germany, March 6 .-

Officials Admit English White Paper, Not Hitler's Cold, Prevented Meeting.

BERLIN, March 6.-German of British white book on German Hitle reanceled. trade-in automobile a value exceeding a maximum figure established marce has been preferred by the prisoner, of which she is not limited to interestate comment of the prisoner, of which she is forced by the prisoner addit Historian automobile a value exceeding a maximum figure established marce has been preferred by the prisoner addit Historian automobile a value exceeding the prisoner addit Historian automobile a value exceeding the prisoner addit Historian automobile a value exceeding the prisoner addit Historian automobile and the prisoner additional automobile and the prisoner and the prisone air force and navy, announced during the last three days, to £10,539,000 ler, was the principal cause of yes terday's announcement postponing tinues to be governed by the Lon- the visit of Sir John Simon, Brit-

gotiations growing out of the An- where they are quartered.

recommence.'

er needed to be in tip-top shape before undertaking them. The tone two years in accordance with President Roosevelt's recommendation. of the whole undertaking has changed since Germany welcomed the Anglo-French accord with the great hope of realizing something

Still Trying to Arrange Conference, non Tells Commons.

mon, Foreign Secretary, told the perhaps 80 per cent of the 600 NRA House of Commons today that the codes. It was said in high Senate British Government was in com- circles that the administration conmunication with Berlin regarding a new date for the conference with codes not definitely associated with Reichsfuehrer Hitler which he was interstate business. Service codes ficials admitted today that the to have held tomorrow but which and trade agreements dealing with many retail businesses were said to

British Official's Wife and Doctor Safe in African Village. the Associated Press.

to have come to Berlin tomorrow March 6.-Lady Young and Dr. J. discuss arms problems with Hit- Kerby, who have been grounded for "It was blow for blow," one of- since their plane was forced down, minister codes or whether the job to drop supplies by parachute was The Foreign Office said the ne- unable to find the group of huts

glo-French conversations in London | Lady Young's husband, Sir Hubert were definitely off, "and it is im- Young, the Governor of Northern possible to foresee when they will Rhodesia, is attempting to reach the village by automobile and caravan.

King said. He has long been critical of the recovery administration and practices under it which he King has laid his plan before the anti-Communist and anti-Jewish organization. In an attack on Communist headquarters last week Senate Finance committee, of which he is a member, and which is studying the proposal to extend NRA for

> two years in accordance with Presi-Several prominent Independent Republican Senators are understood to agree with King's proposal and to favor scrapping the recovery administration, though there has been little open discussion of their views.

Code Abandonment Report. King's proposal came shortly after Capitol Hill heard a report from informed quarters that the admin LONDON, March 6.-Sir John Si- istration has decided to abandon templates abandoning virtually all

be among those which might go. Revision and reorganization of NRA under the new legislative program to provide for eliminat compulsory codes except for the major industries today was pre-dicted by Senator George (Dem.), dent Roosevelt. He said that whether a separate Government week in Southern Rhodesia agency would be continued to ad-

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I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indevrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Man From Michigan Broadcasts. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

N last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, we au-

tomobile drivers of St. Louis received a "plea for observance of the traffic laws." and seen our chickens' feathers scattered in the air by one of them chargin' horse know that God made us and them chickens with two legs and give us the fullness (25 miles per hour) every time they get

new speedy-lookin' stream kind of cars.
I'm all for the law in this State. Why, up in Michigan, where I come from, they wouldn't even let me own a car, much less drive one. Here I got a 1913 Buick that Olive street and Market street are set jest right for me. I get a big laugh out of all them swell cars that shove off at about 40—then of course they all have to stop at the next light and I jist keep right on going. Maybe it's just as well because I ain't got no brakes (I use reverse) and then, too, I set up kind of high on my cushion-you see my legs is kind of a stiff. I'm a little paralyzed from the waist down and plumb stone

No, sir, I ain't got no use for these law about got enough dough to keep us and the kids. But we ain't going back to Mich-They don't bother me here, though LAW ABIDER.

Would Arrest Jaywalkers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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by Mayor Dickmann. Let there be no deviation of the rule Also, it might be a good idea to

pedestrians that jaywalk or cross against traffic light signals. Why not arrest them "To think great thoughts you mus as well as a driver that does the same R. L. M.

Fido Descends Upon the City Hall. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DROF. RATTLE-THE-SKELETON pro over his eye-glasses all the while.

"When a proposal is made to abolish the carnage of war, does the populace raise a it manages a magnificent whisper.

butchery of men by means of the automobile, does the enraged public storm legislative halls to see that the instrupin would disturb the tranquillity.
"Now, if a city is being ravaged by an

a sweet and gentle caress.

wests that the life of 'man's best friend' man lives may be saved, does the welking ring with vociferous approval? Why, of course, it does!"

The professor adjusted his spec tacles and waited. The atmosphere was sound-proof until one of the skeletons yawned and rattled: "So what?" But the professor had expected that and held his ace. In a little while a low rumble, like that of distant thunder, was heard are lawyers. and he knew that once more Fido had left his poor kennel and had descended on the City Hall. THEO. SMID.

Mr. Falzone Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AST Thursday evening, the Judiciary the criminal code reform bills, with two exceptions. They favorably reported House bill No. 267, commonly known as the "fingerprint" bill, and House bill No. 37, to increase the term of Prosecuting

Attorneys from two years to four years code reform bills slaughtered by this com mittee last Thursday evening, and the author of House bill No. 37, favorably re rted. Therefore, I resent your broad and blanket statement to the effect that the 33 lawyer members of the Judiciary Com-

the reform measures. I suggest that you publish the actual facts and be fair with me and the author of the other measures. I am doing every-

JOSEPH A. FALZONE. Member General Assembly.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. A great man has died.

Has there ever been in America a more complete life than that of Oliver Wendell Holmes? Consider the span of it-94 years, three generations. In his the Breakfast Table" and of a circle that included Emerson, Lowell, Longfellow. His spare, clean wis dom, as someone has called it, derived from those New England days. They put their stamp upon him;

rocks and barberry bushes," he said. He fought in the Civil War: was thrice wounded To his war experience we owe the Autocrat's imperson after an agonizing search. The program is carried out: "A calm salutation-then swallow and

He became a student of the law at Harvard; a teacher of the law; an Associate Justice of the Su- question is left open. preme Court of Massachusetts; Chief Justice of that court; in 1902, at the age of 61, an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

He served on the Supreme Bench for more than 29 years, retiring in 1932. "The time has come," he wrote with characteristic brevity, "and I bow to the inevitable." He was then nearing the ninetyfirst anniversary of his birth.

To the end of his life he was spiritually young. A year or so before his retirement, he spoke of the those who gathered around him in his last illness.

o matter how dumb they are. Don't we insight, called him "the exemplar and prophet of the whole matter. young; the apostle of the latest generation; the masof the earth to stretch them out in? We ter equally of black-letter learning and the most ervation. They must be protected from exploiters, were here long before them dang drivers recent thought, with the keen eye to discern folly and must be protected from undue taxation. It has who always break the lawful speed limit whether of the ancient or of the modern. More been unpardonable for the nation to require them modern than the modernist, for he knows what is to pay part of the cost of building the great network ought to be a law against makin' these not modern; truer to the old than many a conserva- of highways in the United States. The highway movetive, for he is more likely to know how the old ment was not designed to ruin the railroads, but it

He saw the law in terms of life-life ever changing. He fought against the syllogistic view of the that the grade crossings must be eliminated. The nagits around pretty good-o' course I can't law, the notion that it could be confined within tion sees this. The states see it. New York has get over 25 out of her but that's the law- formulae. It was "revolting" to him if no better rea- particularly led the way in the elimination of grade ful speed limit-them stop lights down son could be urged for a rule of law than that "so it was laid down in the time of Henry IV."

> The life of the law (he said) has not been logic; it has been experience. The felt necessities of the time, the prevalent moral and political theories, intuitions of public policy, avowed or unconscious, even the prejudices which Judges share with their fellow man, have had a good deal more to do than the syllogism in determin ing the rules by which men should be governed. Though often given in dissent, the opinions of have been increased by \$345,000,000.

Mr. Holmes have probably had a more profound ons, however abstruse the subject, a sheer delight. local units and railway systems." They are never verbose, never encumbered with pon-THIS is in regard to the campaign formed with the flashing wit that made him, to the decision, one which the nation has long foreseen.

against reckless driving, inaugurated end of his life, "the best company in Washington." His was a life lived in the grand manner. He that all cars be driven to the right of dies filled with honors. He also had what must have safety zones, regardless of the time or given him immeasurably more satisfaction—"the secret isolated joy of the thinker." That is his phrase, year is brought to 10 by adverse action in Maryland have all cars stop when street cars are used in an address to the undergraduates of Harand South Dakota. Previously, during the I do believe that not all accidents are vard nearly 40 years ago. He was speaking in genthe faults of the drivers. Take those eral terms of the calling of the thinker, but the Texas, Tennessee, New Mexico, Vermont, Nevada and

self as he went along, looking skeptically lated joy of the thinker, who knows that, a hundred tion by Legislatures now in session. years after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his oud voice of assent?" he began. "Ah, thought—the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has no exter And when a newspaper bemoans the nal trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is

more real than that which commands an army." A life grandly lived—the life of a great man and ment is properly controlled? A cushioned a very gallant gentleman-has come to its earthly end. But none can doubt that he will have the imepidemic, do the citizens thrust aside the mortality of which he spoke: long years from now aid of medical science? Speak softly, for men will be moving to the measure of his thought. an infant may be in distress—the thrust is Of no man now living in America can this be said with such assurance.

MR. FALZONE'S MISAPPREHENSION.

The Post-Dispatch would have been glad to print the actual vote in committee, with the names of those favoring and those opposing the measures. It did while big shot of Siam, who never assembled the flock not do so because the committee, sitting in star cham- of umbrellas, who wasn't even a second cousin of the ber session, refused to furnish information about the moon. Committee of the House killed all of vote. Mr. Falzone removes the veil far enough to say that his vote was favorable. We commend him.

The fact remains that the code reform program was slaughtered by a committee consisting preponderantly of lawyers.

CLEAR THINKING IN NEW MEXICO.

nowadays. Repressive legislation of this sort is being new schedule, dairies are to pay farmers \$2.25 for 100 mittee were responsible for killing all of backed by patriotic and civic organizations, although pounds of class 1 bottling milk, or 25 cents per 100 thing possible to help society and voted state legislatures, providing punishment for mere The difference between 46 cents and 25 cents is 21 for each and every criminal code reform opinions and remarks. The New Mexico House of cents. Stated in another way, so the farmer may get

This action, the Civil Liberties Union says, "is a decided victory for the American tradition of free speech and free press."

It is an example that should be reflected upon by the legislatures of Arkansas, Arizona, Alabama, Georg father's house, he heard the talk of the "Autocrat of gia, Oklahoma and Tennessee, where similar measures are still pending.

A RATIONAL DECISION.

The United States Supreme Court has said in a 6-to-2 decision that the railroads are no longer able to they were indelibly in his memory. "I love granite pay one-half the cost of separating grade crossings. Justice Brandeis, who wrote the majority opinion, expressed the rational view that whereas the railishable "My Hunt After 'the Captain.'" Father finds roads were formerly able to pay half the cost of these improvements, they have suffered so greatly from highway competition that they now require protection. The decision does not say the railroads should be absolved from any part of this expense. That

> It has been plain for some years that a new condition has arisen in this field, and Justice Brandeis expressed the application of law to this condition when he said: "A statute valid when enacted may become invalid by change in the conditions to which it is applied. The police power (under which the statute was enacted) is subject to the constitutional limitation that it may not be exerted arbitrarily or unreasonably."

The Post-Dispatch has vigorously supported the "little finishing canter" of life before the end. But elimination of grade crossings, and it has many times "the canter that brings you to a standstill need not appealed to the Government to make this one of the be only coming to rest. It cannot be, while you chief objectives if it undertook a large program of Now all of us who felt the hot breath still live. For to live is to function. That is all public works. It has realized that the railroads, if of bicycles awhizzin' by on the sidewalk there is in living." And so he thumbed his nose at they can participate at all, are no longer able to bear the customary one-half share of making such im-He has been called "the great liberal" on the Sument and say that it is "the duty of the public to observe them" (the traffic laws), cannot be labeled. Chief Justice Hughes, with clear deprived of custom by them. This is the crux of the no matter how dumb they are Don't was

To protect the railroads is essential to their presbecame such and what in it is worth conserving." has gone very far toward having that effect. It is for the safety of life and property on the highways crossings. In Missouri, the time is not far distant when the last dangerous grade crossing will be separated on the trunk highways.

The railroads cannot, of course, pay half the cost of such an expensive job. There are many things the railroads cannot pay. For instance, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has more than \$500,000,000 outstanding in gold obligations. Had the gold decision gone against it, the indebtedness of the railroad would

The Post-Dispatch said on Sept. 6, 1934, that "if Why, since I been here, they've influence on legal thinking in America than those we wait until the railroads are able to bear part of been five of them wise guys run right into of any other jurist of our times. But he was the cost of grade separation, it will never be done." me-collected from four of 'em, too-just more than a lawyer, more than a great Judge; he We said on Oct. 13, 1934, of grade crossing eliminawas a philosopher as well, and a poet. A distin- tions and the Government's expressed intention to igan. They'd put me back in that place guished English observer said a few years ago that bring them about on a large scale: "Local regions again-why they kept me in a room with he was the wisest man then using the English lan- and railroads have been unable to finance this work. ittle cushions nailed up all over the walls. guage. He expressed his wisdom in the purest It remains for the Government to undertake it as a prose—a prose that makes the reading of his opin- public works measure, perhaps with assistance from

The Supreme Court decision will annul statutes in derous legalisms; they are essays crystal clear, in- most, if not quite all, of the states; but it is a rational

A LOST CAUSE

The number of states which have rejected the pro-Massachusetts had turned the amendment down. "To think great thoughts you must be heroes as Meanwhile, only four states-Wyoming, Utah, Idaho well as idealists. Only when you have worked alone and Indiana-had joined the ranks of those which -when you have felt around you a black gulf of soli- would place the amendment in the Constitution. In tude more isolating than that which surrounds the the light of these facts, the hearings on the amenddying man, and in hope and in despair have trusted ment at Jefferson City have little practical value. pounded a few questions to his class to your own unshaken will—then only will you have Friends and foes of the amendment alike must recthe other day and answered them him- achieved. Thus only can you gain the secret iso- ognize that there is no chance whatever for its adop

FROM KING TO COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

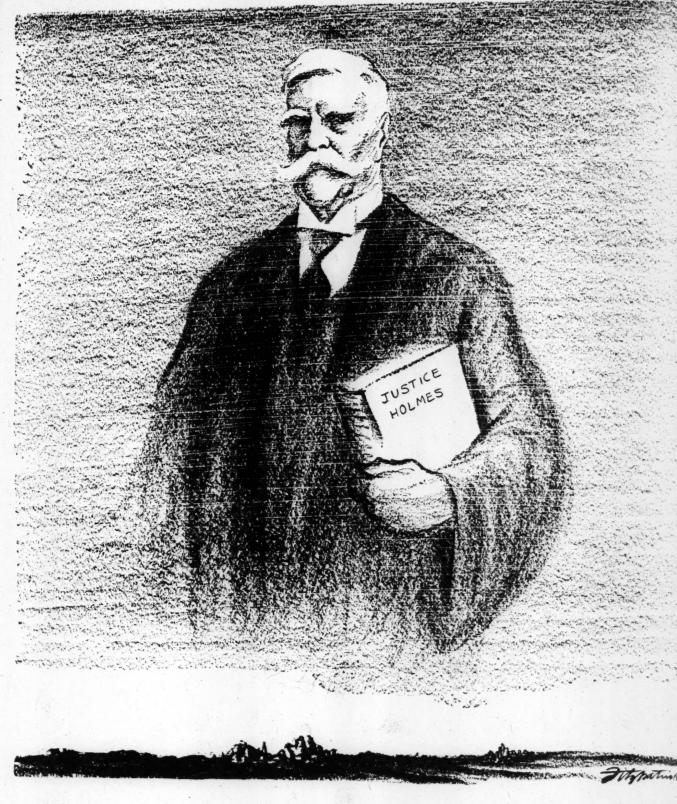
The one-time King of Siam toddled down from the jolly old throne in the best Wodehouse manner. The pomp and circumstance, it is surmised, were a good deal of a nuisance. It was a bit thick, he says, the way they piled it on. He never was "Possessor of the 24 Umbrellas," and dashed if he was ever "Brother to the Moon." As a monarch, he blandly tolerated such sycophantics, if that's the word, but he's hoping now they'll quit their spoofing.

It is in this gay, fine spirit that Bertie, if compelled to abdicate, would buck up the disconsolate Jeeves. And we shall scrupulously observe the wishes of his ex-majesty, now reduced to the simple status of Representative Falzone, whose letter we publish country gentleman. To England he is now Prince today, is under a misapprehension. At no time did Sukodaya, and to Prince Sukodaya England is Enthe Post-Dispatch say that the 33 lawyer members of gland-heather and moor and rooks flying overhead the House Judiciary Committee were responsible for and the gray sea's restless surge. There another exdefeating the criminal code reform measures. What ile has found contentment who once knew royal homwe did say was that the measures were slaughtered age. The skyline of New York, the spires and minby that committee, 33 of whose membership of 34 arets that dwarfed "the topless towers of Ilium," the splendor of power-Squire Walker has forgotten it all, as the nightingales sing and the stars dance.

Into the same serene estate will come the erst

SUBTRACTION.

Effective tomorrow, three St. Louis dairies will raise the price of milk 1 cent a quart. The expectation is that the boost, which has the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, will be adopted by other dairies. The explanation is that the high cost Attempting to safeguard the country's institutions of feed and grain in this area justifies a better price by sponsoring laws that would deprive citizens of to the dairy farmer. In this connection, two sets of civil liberties is a fallacious policy, widely prevalent figures are interesting. The first is that under the the result of its passage would be aggravation of the pounds more than before. The second is that since conditions it is intended to block. One such measure | 100 pounds equals 46 quarts, the dairies will get 46 is the criminal syndicalism bill, introduced in seven cents more on each 100 pounds marketed in quarts. Representatives passed the measure, and the fact of a little more than a half-cent increase on each quart, its defeat by the Senate is made the subject of con- the dairies will now get 1 cent more. Consumers are gratulations by the American Civil Liberties Union, entitled to know why this should be



LOOK UP, AMERICA!

ton on trade practices, production methods

and industrial relations. This is the so-

called problem of regimentation, and in re-

spect to it the courts will speak. But even

if they do not speak decisively, experience is

necessity of abandoning a large part of the

The other aspect of centralization is the

from the disposal of huge funds. It will be

increasingly interesting to see the issues aris-

ing from the conflict between the appetite

for the funds and the resistance to dictation

from Washington. The Ickes-Moses affair

dramatizes an issue which is of the most

These five items seem to me to be of im-

mediate and general importance. The course of events within the field that they mark

out will, I believe, determine the character

and the outcome of many other issues that

are actively discussed. The rate and the

volume of recovery, based on a working bal-

ance of costs and prices, will determine the

amount of unemployment, the income of

wage earners, the acuteness of labor trou-

bles, the state of the budget, the future of

the national credit, the prospects of infla-

tion and the measure of taxes. They will.

therefore, determine also the strength and

temper the irreconcilability or the reason-

ableness, of the radical left and the die-hard

Finally, the rate and the volume of recov-

ery will determine whether the reforms which have been inaugurated—the abolition

of child labor, the encouragement of collec-

surance, the imposition of public standards

upon finance and industry—can be consolidated, the costs absorbed by an increase

in the national income, and the reforms gen-

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PAROLE DANGERS.

THE parole system grew out of kind-hearted sympathy. Its recent working

makes a lot of kind-hearted people doubt-

ful. More than 10,000 paroled convicts were

re-arrested during 1934. The list of crimes

they were charged with included nearly

everything which debased minds could

And this is one of the significant facts dug

up by the Division of Investigation of the

has this to say about the faults of the pa-

role system: "To my mind, there can be

only one reason why thousands upon thou-

sands of men who have repeatedly com-

mitted crimes are set free to commit other

and more dangerous offenses against the

law. This is the failure of public officials

faithfully to carry out their public trust,

placing paramount the welfare and interests

the benefits of the parole system.

tered, society is endangered.

United States Department of Justice: Of

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tive bargaining, the creation of social in-

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far-reaching significance.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Memorandum at Mid-Term

LTHOUGH this is the conventional time A to review and examine the first half of the Roosevelt administration, the President himself has let the occasion pass without comment. The best observers at the Capitol have also made it clear that they crystallizes somewhat before attempting to make judgments.

Mrs. Roosevelt, to be sure, has spoken. But, not knowing whether she speaks for the White House, or merely from the White House, or perhaps to and at the White House t seems better to evade the problem of how to treat her pronouncement and to take refuge in the maxim that there are times when silence is golden and discretion the better part of valor.

While it is not a good moment for judging the New Deal, it is perhaps possible to set down some of the chief things which would seem to be most worth watching. The order in which they are set down is not meant to signify the order of their importance.

1. For domestic recovery, it is well to watch for progress toward the restoration of a relation between prices and costs of pro duction which, by yielding profits to agriculture and business, will stimulate enterprise and revive investment.

2. For full recovery, which means domestic recovery plus international recovery, it is well to fix attention primarily upon the stabilization of currencies as the one measure which can end the hoarding of gold and the deflation of gold prices. Until this is achieved, the reduction of barriers to trade is unlikely, for these barriers are the result of attempts to ward off the consequences of low prices, competitive currency depreciation, unstable currencies, the flight of capital, exchange speculation and the general

paralysis of trade and investment. 3. The budget deficit is now confined entirely to relief. The bringing of the budget into balance would not be difficult if there is recovery. For with recovery, expenditures will decrease and revenues will increase. The problem of the budget, therefore, is dependent upon measures which encourage the readjustment of prices and costs and the stabilization of the exchanges, and upon avoiding measures which discourage them.

The most important measures which obstruct readjustment have been the pricefixing policies of NRA and, in some degree, AAA, and the monopolistic practices of big business and some labor unions. The most important measures that promote adjustment have been the raising of competitive prices through depreciation of the dollar to the world level of most other currencies and Government expenditures, which have in part filled the vacuum of private investment.

4. Since recovery requires the resumption of investment, it is important to watch what progress is being made toward reopening the private capital market. This raises the question as to whether the Securities Act, as now administered, is sufficiently flexible and whether the machinery for underwriting securities, which was destroyed by the Bank ing Act, is to be re-established by amend-

ing that act. 5. There is the problem of the centralization of power in Washington, which may be divided into two parts. One is the direct attempt to regulate the whole American

economy and involves decisions in Washing-

From Editorial Research Reports.

Why Sterling Is Falling

THE recent fall in the foreign quotations of the pound sterling has brought it der the former par of \$4.862-3 for the time since late in 1933, when the I States embarked on its gold-purchasing n

The drop seems to have been caused p selling of British securiti foreign holders, unaccompanied by en buying to act as an offset. The such selling has been to send gold out o London, especially to France.

speaking plainly to indicate the absolute Holders of British securities had couraged by a pause in British ecovery, which indicated that power over states and localities which comes British securities were about to fall, this would be a good time to sell. rumors have persisted that the gold countries were considering further detion. If this should occur, investors in t countries would want their funds liquid. would therefore be tempted to get British securities. Finally, the colle the pepper pool and the decline in th of certain other commodities in Greain caused some distress selling of

stocks and bonds. To the less favorable economic si Great Britain have been added poli certainties. The Labor party ha ning victories in by-elections and l ions, and the MacDonald Govern been weakened also by defections extreme right. A general election predicted for next summer. Even hould not win enough seats to for ernment supported by a majori House of Commons, Labor would u ably cut sharply into the present ive majority.

In addition, Lloyd George ome politically active, and has much support for his so-called "N for England" program. In a gene tion, he also might cut sufficiently Conservative strength to prevent a Conservative majority in the House

It is normal at certain seasons for eave Great Britain to pay for sea ports, notably wheat and cotton. factor has become less pronounced years, and moreover, the recent of gold from London is, if anything, c seasonal.

The British stabilization fund have been drawn upon only spa cushion the recent fall in sterling is considerably less in amount American stabilization fund, so Britain would be at a distinct n any currency war with the The purpose of the British fund cally to keep the pound up; t American fund, to keep the do

those paroled, a large percentage were known to be repeaters. Nearly 400 had Perhaps the British Governme pave the way for a successful get been convicted of criminal homicide; 1788 ion by reaping whatever econo were robbers; 2798 were burglars. Few rightment, albeit temporary, would com minded people would argue that a person who has committed homicide should have heap pound. Perhaps, also, the British Treas ng concessions to the considera As the parole system is being adminis-British financial and economic contends that the old par of \$4.86 Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Division of Investigation of the Justice Department

pound was too high. This conten on the theory that par between should allow price movements to in different countries, and that ; the old par had kept British price in relation to American prices. On the other hand, the United ot likely to agree to a par of

\$4.86 2-3, if only for political cons and this may explain why no s agreement has yet been reached between London and Washington,

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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t be disappointed!

ASHINGTON, March 6. | dare to ke a chance n the issue

After the independent attitude bureaus used to bring displayed by the Senate it was a redulity. They don't safe bet that if the House received a chance to vote on the amendment

New Deal there is it would have approved it also.

Not daring to risk this hazard,
Administration masterminds conof a different nature- ceived the strategy of sending the bill back to committee in the hope espionage is chief- that the country would rush to the Deal—various Gov-cials spying on each President's support. They expected the Senate to be deluged with rebuking messages forcing it to re-

onage is in the office It was a neat maneuver—except ster Davis, now su-

The country did not rise to the Senators received some telegrams vone's telephone wire and a small amount of mail, but ard; where it re- sentiment was split about fifty-

An example of this significant use Chester made of public indifference is what happened to Senator Bill Borah, one of the strong supporters of the Mc-

d as the reason cer- sentative D. Worth Clark, Idaho ns Christgau had Democrat, telegraphed a statement to Idaho newspapers assailing Boa caller entered rah for imperilling the work relief high-placed execu- program. He called on Idahoans to

Then stand. "There're things Borah received two telegramswalls around here one urging him to vote against the know anything work relief plan in favor of the and the other commending him for his position on the McCar-

ARY PERKINS had an Treaty Courage.

them from the Tariff Commission had failed, de- water.

The duties on cement and certain West Virginia to independent as the word in favor of high tariffs.

William of glass long had been considered exorbitant, even by a Tariff Commission which leaned backward in favor of high tariffs.

But the power of the province of the pr

F. McGrady, and man, Gen. Hugh bies was too great.

Even when the supposedly lowhad not tariff Roosevelt obviously had not before. In several came into power, and even after the articles Johnson Tariff Commission had unanimously recommended a 50 per cent reduction on Pittsburgh glass, the lob-

falter when she bies were victorious, They stepped in at the White tter through with- House and circumvented the Tariff Commission's report. Roosevelt, for some reason never ex-

Pittsburgh glass.

Merry-Go-Round.

fighting mood Holmes was sick for three days be- vate interment in Calvary Ceme- grass, grown from seed.

The fragrant stock of renewal, with fore the public knew about it. At tery.

Sgruntled over his bedside from the very first was Mr. Pauly, 80 years old, died of g, the Pres- the Holmes shrine..

jurist was Mrs. Roosevelt. She parked double in front of his house, leaving Louey Howe in the car. No leaving Louey Howe in the car. No don't McCarran jurist was Mrs. Roosevelt. secret service agent accompanied ng the bill her and she drove the car, as usual, arran provigrumbled frequently at modern lack
as a steamboat blacksmith until he

Rental Tentatively Set for Next of fighting spirit in American men.
His chief delight during the Civil dment adopt- War-according to what he said launt is allowed ter-was "those whopping big cham-

where it is pagne cocktails they gave you before breakfast."
(Copyright, 1935.)

A New Beauty Discovery

MRS. W. B. STOKES JR.. N His reciprocity treaty with The former Hazel Elizabeth Allred, sister of Gov. James V.

e work-relief Reeds and other supporters of Jail Building Co., who was in the bronze. jail equipment business in St. Louis Jewel Box are bougainvillea, the Now Hull, faithful to his tariff for half a century, will be held at legendary love flower of amorous ing a measure policy, has accomplished the hith- 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. troubadours, coral-pink azaleas, and Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth foliage plants. The familiar center Former Justice Oliver Wendell street and Flad avenue, with pri- oval is planted with seaside bent

trend, and Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard dy to pounce law school, long a worshipper at 3643 Botanical avenue, after an ill-barred, promises to offer competi-Presturn the Holmes shrine... One of turn the first callers on the venerable in the jail building business when

Mr. Pauly is survived by a sister, Symphony Society offered \$10,000. Mrs. W. J. Pohrer; two nephews, J. P. and W. P. Pohrer, and a niece Mrs. E. C. Albrecht. His wife died in 1923. They had no children.

SYLVESTER A. PRATTE DIES; GRANDSON OF EARLY MAYOR

Direct Descendant of Pierre Laclede; Funeral Friday Morning From Nativity Church.

Funeral services for Sylvester A. Pratte, member of an old St. Louis family, who died yesterday at De Paul Hospital of hemorrhage of the brain, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday morning from the Nativity Catholic Church, Oriole and Harney avenues. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Pratte, 62 years old, was the of the early Mayors of St. Louis who was the first child to be born in St. Louis following the purchase of the Louisiana Territory. Mr. vesterday in his home in the Win-Pratte was also a direct descendant ston Churchill Apartments, 5475 of Pierre Laclede. He was born in Cabanne avenue, after an illness of Jonesburg, Mo., and educated at several months, due to a complicathe old Christian Brothers College tion of ailments. He had been reand St. Louis University. He re- tired since 1930. A native of Bal-

of Rocks Bridge. Prudence Pratte, two daughters, became president, in 1915, of the Miss Marie Pratte and Miss Virginia Pratte; two sons, S. A. Pratte Jr. and Bernard Pratte of Milwau- are his wife and two sons, Walter kee, Wis., and a brother, Bernard A. and George M. Cullinane, both

JEWEL BOX OPENS **CINERARIA SHOW**

of Foliage Is Reminder of

St. Patrick's Day.

Early crocus began blooming

Wild Flowers Pushing Up.

showing their wild flowers have

oushed up through the leaf-mould.

Deciduous trees and native shrubs

are covered with well-developed

leaf and flower buds. Flashes of

color against the dark bark, a shrill

whistle or song, make known the

Included in the design at the

lewel Box is a large harp of foliage

as a reminder of St. Patrick's Day

blooms, posed against the plant's

intermediate, and star varieties.

ers only a quarter-inch wide.

The fragrant stock, or gilliflow-

er, ferns, forget-me-nots, and early tulips complete the picture indoors

\$15,000 TO USE AUDITORIUM

Difference" Compromise. A rental of \$15,000 for use of the

ditorium for concerts of the St

and the Auditorium Commission.

The figure represents an increase

of \$5000 over the rental for the

ciety is getting the opera house for

52 concerts and 120 rehearsals at

\$10,000. James E. Darst, manager

of the Auditorium, explained that

the present figure was low because

no estimate was available, when it

was set, on the cost of operation

For the next season the com

mission asked \$20,000, and the

a "split-the-difference" compromise.

Arthur Gaines, manager of the or-

chestra, said that attendance in the

present season, closing March 17. was about 50 per cent greater than

of the opera house.

Primulas and Calla Lilies.

pirds are back from the South.

In the woods, plants soon to be



MARRIED IN TEXAS

EXECUTIVE MANSION

Died Yesterday—80 Years Old.

The elder Pauly came to St. Louis from Germany in 1832 and worked founded the jail building company. one of the largest manufacturers of equipment for jail interiors in the Opera House of the Municipal Au-

The son was formerly a director of the old Lafayette-South Side Louis Symphony Orchestra in its Bank and of its predecessor, the 1935-1936 season was tentatively Lafayette Bank, of which his father Lafayette Bank, of which his father agreed on yesterday at a meeting was president. From 1931 to 1933 of representatives of the society Mr. Pauly was the largest personal taxpayer in the city, his assessment in the latter year being \$68,250.

health and spent a number of years present season, in which the soon a ranch in Colorado. He became fond of the West and later spent the summers at Estes Park. Until his marriage he resided with his parents at their home at 2232 South Grand boulevard, which was later sold to the Y. M. C. A. and used as the South Side Branch.

Last year it was torn down to make way for a new building.

> last, but added that the society would still have an \$85,000 deficit. FUNERAL OF J. R. CULLINANE

TO BE HELD TOMORROW Former Vice-President of West St Louis Water Co. Died Yester-

day at Age of 67. Funeral services for John R. Cullinane, former vice-president and general manager of the West St. Louis Water Co., will be held tomorrow morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Clarkson Mr. Pratte, 62 years old, was the grandson of Bernard Pratte, one the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 7148 Forsythe boulevard, with inter-

ment in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Cullinane, 67 years old, died sided at 4931 Alcott avenue and was timore, he had been in the public employed in the toll office at Chain utility field in the Southwest since 1887. After being vice-president of Surviving are his wife, Mrs. the St. Louis County Water Co., he

> Surviving, besides Mrs. Clarkson of St. Louis.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

2500 Plants on Display-Harp ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chester the spring vacation of Mary Insti-Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boule tute where both young women are vard, and Mr. Stevens is the son members of the junior class. They At the Jewel Box in Forest Park 2500 plants, arranged in pleasing

Kingsbury boulevard. design with a startling diversity of The news was told at a luncheon color, are displayed in the annual spring cineraria show.

In parks and gardens the shrubs that will bloom first, forsythia, Jathan will bloom first, forsythia, Jathan will bloom first to be in honor of Mrs. Green, who returned Saturday from her wedding the control of the con panese quince, flowering peach and received a telegram from Mr. Stev-ens asking her to tell the group Fowler's daughter, Miss Frances almond, are far advanced in bud, taking a chance on a late, hard

Miss Jones is a graduate of Mary Institute, Mr. Stevens is a graduthree weeks ago or sooner, as did ate of the St. Louis Country Day School and of Washington Univerthe snowdrops, which, although sity. He is a member of Beta Theta small, are brave enough to push Pi fraternity.

who caught her bouquet.

up through late snows to announce The luncheon table was decorat spring with a white bell-like flow- ed with white spring flowers. Guests at the party were: Miss er. Forest Park gardeners say they Susie Flint, Miss Stella Cartwright, have noticed little or no frost dam- Miss Beth Sanford, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Betty Mara, Miss Carol Meier, Miss Anne Woolsey, H. Bixby Jr. Miss Betty Mansfield and Miss Mary Virginia Grayson, Mrs. Green daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, 5260 Washington boulevard. At a smaller table Mrs. Jones en- weeks. tertained Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Justin T. Flint, Mrs. Hugh Cartwright and Mrs. Doddridge Farrell, an aunt of St. Louis Symphony Society has isthe prospective bride.

> The arrangements for the wedding have not been made. Charles Lucas plans to close his

It was made by growing Baby's Tear, a small-leafed creeper native to high altitudes in Corsica, on a St. Louis home at 4411 Westminster wood frame wrapped in sphagnum place and take his two children, moss. Few kinds of flowers offer the cas, to St. Augustine, Fla., next Few kinds of flowers offer the oas, to St. Augustine, Fla., next opportunity for color designing that cinerarias do. The color range is contained by the color range is the color range is st. Augustine with her son large ber Music Quartet, composed of the bridesmaids, was of will speak, and the St. Louis Chamber Music Quartet, composed of the bridesmaids were: Miss Otton Belgium, Cordell Hull accomplished something at which the Her husband's home is at Glade-plack, but there are no yellow cineblack, but there are no yellow cine- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hart, in their home, "Samarrarias of the greenhouse variety. kand: In the Jewel Box exhibition are countless hues of red and blue

Mr. Lucas expects to remain in the South until early fall.

attractive silver-green foliage. The cinerarias are the large-flowered, Miss Margaret Hemingway, ence J. Curby, Mrs. Charles F. ers. The necklines were cut in a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland avenue will leave the latter part of next Yellow in the color scheme was week to visit her brother-in-law provided with primulas and calla and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold lilies. A dainty variety among the Ransome White, and their young dark crimson, blue and lilac primudaughter, Lois Linn, at their home las, is the pale pink malacoides, "White Acres," near Pasadena, Cal. or Baby Primrose, which has flow-

Mrs. Phillip C. Frayser, formerly Interplanted with the cinerarias of St. Louis, will leave Friday for are amaryllis, with their large her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. trumpet-like flowers, some dark- Frayser has been in St. Louis sev-Funeral services for Peter J. red broken with white or cream, eral weeks as the guest of Mrs the Senate-White plained, sided with the Mellons, the Pauly Jr., president of the Pauly others gaudy scralet, crimson and Horace Watts, 709 South Skinker Banked against the sides of the ryman, 5137 Washington boulevard.

S IX weeks ago Miss Alison Virginia Jones caught the bridal bouquet of Mrs. John James

RS. CHARLES H. MORRILL, Freeman, Mrs. Dudley French, Mrs. Harrington wore bright blue lace. Their corsages were gardenas.

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F. Stevens the old prophesy was
fulfilled. Miss Jones is the daughto New York and Bermuda during

Mrs. Adolph A. Meyer, Mrs. Ernest
Stix, Mrs. Harold E. Woodward,
dery, and as groomsmen Edward
Johanboeke, Wallace Wilson, James

of Mrs. George F. Stevens, 7041 will spend a few days in New York Barbara, Cal. and sail for Bermuda March 26.

ens asking her to tell the group Fowler's daughter, Miss Frances of the betrothal of the bridesmaid Charlot, a student at Finch School. Miss Charlot will attend the Junior Prom at Princeton the week-end day evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at the of March 15 and then go South to First Congregational Church of ton of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. visit her room-mate. Mrs. Fowler's Webster Groves, Miss Ruth Blake-

Miss Frances Charlot has been invited to the Junior Prom at Yale University this week-end by Burrall Barnum of New York, who spent Christmas holidays in St. Gibson performed the ceremony in Wagner's David Francis III, and of William

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, lighted by white tapers. was the former Miss Betty King, 6320 Forsythe road, will leave some time next week by motor for Hot lace fashioned on princesse lines, JOHN T. M'MAHON FUNERAL' Springs, Ark., to be gone for two flaring at the knees and terminat-

> sued invitations to a reception at She carried an arm bouquet of lilies monia yesterday at St. Mary's Hosthe Wednesday Club at 3 o'clock of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Ed- pital, will be held at 9 a. m. tomor-Thursday afternoon, March 14, in honor of the guest artists appear- tron of honor, wore a dress of Church, 6060 Waterman avenue, that week-end. They are: Miss yoke. A bouquet of fuchsia taffeta with burial in Calvary Cemetery. He was 62 years old and reside Jeannette Vreeland, Mrs. Raymond
> M. Havens, Robert Betts, and
> Chase Baromeo. Vladimir Golschmann. conductor of the orchestre. ber Music Quartet, composed of The bridesmaids were: Miss Ot-Scipione Guidi, Felix Slatkin, Her-tana Steiner, Miss Thekla Ludwig, bert Van den Burg, and Martin Teicholz, will present a program. Mrs. Donald Dubail and Mrs. Clar-ence Cowdery, sister of the bride-The following members of the groom. Peach-colored chiffon was Women's Committee and its Junior used for their dresses which had

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Car- Campbell and Donald Dubail.

of Hampton park, will return to-Mo., is the guest of her brother and Metuchen, N. J., where they sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles make their home. K. Matthews, 326 Edgewood drive.

son, Fred Charlot, who is attending Princeton, plans to spend his Easter Francis Eugene Blakeman, 805

Webster Groves, Miss Luttu Mrs. Marjorie Beil Hillion, Mrs. Marjorie Beil Hillion, Mrs. Mest Pine boulevard, and her son, Robert, are visiting at Miami Newport avenue, Webster Groves, became the bride of James Har-

rington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Harrington, 6823 Kingsbury 4475 West Pine boulevard, expect boulevard. The Rev. George M. as their guests next week Mrs. the presence of a large gathering. Michael James McCormick of To-Ferns and palms filled the chancel ledo, O. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick

The bride was gowned in white ing in a train. The high neckline was draped with a double fold of

Division will serve as hostesses: long full skirts and deep berthas Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr., Mrs. Claredged in peach-colored taffeta flow-

high cowl in front and a deep V. filled with bands of chiffon. back. They wore slippers to match. Mrs. Blakeman wore an evening gown of printed crepe in which peet-root red predominated, and

Mr. Harrington had as best man dery, and as groomsmen Edward ohanboeke, Wallace Wilson, James

Following the reception for the penter, 12 Portland place, are at the San Ysidro Ranch in Santa

Following the reception for the bridal party and immediate families which was held at the home of Mrs. Frank U. Whitis. 811 New-Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferd Oberwinder port avenue, Webster Groves, Mr. Harrington and his bride left for morrow from a week's visit in New a two-weeks' honeymoon in New York, where they are guests at the Orleans. On their return they will St. Regis. Mrs. Oberwinder's sister, Mrs. Mary Rieger of Columbia,

The bride and bridegroom both attended Washington At a candlelight ceremony yester- She was a member of Delta Delta

> Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hinrichs, 4442 Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wagner, parents, Mr. and Mrs. and flanked the altar which was are on their way home from Miami Beach, Fla.

The funeral of John T. McMahon.

He was 62 years old and resided Kathleen Tucker, and two sons, Frank and Robert McMahon.

ANNOUNCING The Coronado Hotel THE CORONADO WHIST CLUB DUPLICATE TOURNAMENT MRS. FRED INGALLS

ORDER OF THE COURT

of style

The **PEOPLE** vs. **SUZANNE**, Inc.

The Court does hereby decree that SUZANNE, Inc., 4914 Maryland is guilty of having a collection of the smartest styles in the City of St. Louis for the SPRING SEASON, 1935, and is hereby FINED to do the largest business in smart women's wear in the City of Saint Louis.

T. H. E. FASHION, Judge.

ENDS QUARRELS BY CUTTING DOWN



ELTON LORD wonders if every wife is as extravagant as his-Ruth thinks her husband's just a "brute." A little quarrel becomes a big one, until ...



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LUX SAVES STOCKING ELASTICITY

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Cream

The bill goes on the calendar for

Four of the 19 St. Louis members

roted for the motion. They were

were absent or did not vote. They

were Brinkman, Burke, Byrnes,

Fritz, Lindhorst, Schick, Sullivan,

The three St. Louis County mem-

Bennett told the House yesterday

mittee rushed the bills through

Referring particularly to the alibi

Representative smith of Buchan-

perfection by the House.

Four From St. Louis Vote Yes.

he people of the State.

"For the last 15 years crimina

code reform measures have been presented to the Legislature, and

invariably the measures have been

killed within committee or other-wise blocked."

the code reform measures had been

due to the will of a "powerful minority which always 'as beer present in this House." His reference

was to the so-called legal bloc of

"The House Judiciary Committee

about 15 of them, all code reform

killed all of the code reform bills

some of the most experienced and

outstanding jurists in the State."

Says People Favor Reform.

"After hearing some of the argu-

ents within the committee Thurs-

day night," Smith continued, "I am

convinced that if all of the 3,600,-

peared before the committee that night to urge passage of the re-

form bills, the result would have

"If this program was put up to

the people they would say yes. The

merchant, layman, the average cit-

izen, the press, and the judges

would say no, the criminal lawyers would say no, and the House

Judiciary Committee would say

000 citizens of Missouri had ap-

lawyer members.

been the same.

He said the consistent defeat of

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Walsh and Webbe. Overrides Judiciary Combers, Crain, Falzone and Russell, all in an hour and . half passed on voted for the motion.

about 35 bills," Smith said, "and mittee That Killed Bill voted for the motion. House Judiciary Committee, when

By the Jefferson City Correspondent without giving them due considera-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March killed by the committee.

The bill, which requires the de-The bill, which requires the defense in a criminal case to give nobills, declaring the House members, tice in advance of the trial if an as representatives of the people, alibi defense is to be offered, now alibi defense is to be offered, now on the measures. in the open, inalibi defense is to be offered, now on the measures, in the open, in-goes on the House calendar, not-stead of having them killed within with standing the adverse committee a committee. the people on the one hand, and report. It was sponsored by the "These committees are only creating the manufacture of the people on the one hand, and the criminals and those selfishly in-State Bar Association. Motions are tures of the House," Smith said, terested in defending them, on the pending to revive two other code "and they do not always reflect the other hand." bills, killed by the committee, which would remedy bail bond abuses and vould give trial judges discretion to refuse bond, pending appeal, to persons convicted of kidnaping, obbery and burglary, or who previously had been convicted of a

Action on Motions Deferred. Action on these two motions was leferred until after perfection of

The three bills were among 15 riminal code measures slaughtered last Thursday night by the House Judiciary Committee, within the secrecy of an executive meeting. Thirty-three of the 34 committee members are practicing attorneys, many of them with practice in criminal cases. Some of the committee members supported some of the bills, but the committee vote was not available, as no record of the vote is kept in committee ses-

The fight to override the commit

The opposition came from other by Representative John D. Taylor Cole County, and Democratic ma ority floor leader Roy Hamlin of Marion County.

or no time discussing the merits of the alibi notice bill, the first one called up, but devoted nearly two hours to warnings against the dan ger of change from the established order, attacking newspapers which have been urging action by the Legislature on criminal code reform legislation, attacking attorneys with civil practice who have urged crim inal code reforms, and urging the House to observe the traditions legislative courtesy and practice and sustain the Judiciary Commit

Urges Defeat of All Three. Taylor urged defeat of all three otions and declared the proposed legislation was bad, "I do not agree with the statement that has been made that the committee action was the result of prejudice against some of the persons supporting th bills or was hasty. Let us not take this matter too seriously. The House should vote down these motions and proceed with the orderly

Representative J. R. Baker of Callaway County, a member of the committee, said he believed the committee had "acted on our prej-udices instead of our judgment." He said the measure was a good one and would not harm any defendant, if he was innocent.

to pass on it

Says Merits Weren't Mentioned. "Many speeches have been made against this motion," Smith said, but only one opponent discussed the merits of the bill. They have not told you in what way it would adversely affect the rights of an nnocent defendant. They talked about newspapers, the Constitution inferred prosecuting officers were coundrels and perjurers, but they

tice bill, the Prosecuting Attorney, or Circuit Attorney in St. Louis, may file a written statement 20 days in advance of the date for which a criminal case is docketed for trial, setting forth the place at which the State will contend the crime was committed and the time. Within 10 days after the statement is filed the lefense, if an alibi is to be offered, must file a written statement setting forth the place at

Cleary, Fontana, Hess and Karst. Six others, Blong, Brady, Forest, Hogan, McHugh and Schechter, voted against it. The other nine

Requiring Notice of Alibi

Bennett told the House years bills, were killed. Without raying he did not believe the bills were given a fair hearing before the killed all of the code reform bills when the state of the sta they were killed. He said the com- presented to it and advocated by

of the Post-Dispatch.

bill. Bennett said it should be 6.-Proponents of criminal code repassed to give the State an opporforms today gained a preliminary tunity to cope with tibi defenses, victory over the House legal bloc He said many criminals had escaped which regularly has opposed such conviction by putting in alibi testimony at the last moment in a trial, when the prosecution had no opportunity of the conviction its in voted, 80 to 47, to override its ju- tunity to check the truth of the tesdiciary committee and place on the timony. calendar a code bill which had been an County, a young attorney serving his first term in the House,

the sales tax bill which had been set as a special order of business this afternoon, is completed.

The lawyer bloc, which has 40 members in the House, was broken by the determined fight made to revive the alibi notice bill, and 17 of the lawyers voted for the motion to override the House committee. Sentiment of constituents for improvement of the code was responsible for some of these votes,

t was said. Leaders in Fight.

tee and bring the alibi bill out on the floor of the House for a record vote by the entire membership of the House was led by Representative E. W. Bennett of Dent County, and Francis Smith of Buchanan ounty, both attorneys.

attorneys in the House and was led of Chariton County, H. P. Lauf of

Opponents of the bill spent little

business of legislation."

Smith, who made an extended ap peal for revival of the bill when the motion was offered in the House yesterday, told the House the only issue was whether the bill was a good one, and whether the House should have an opportunity

did not talk on the merits of the measure."

Under provisions of the alibi no which the defendant claims to have



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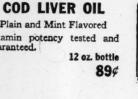
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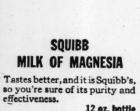
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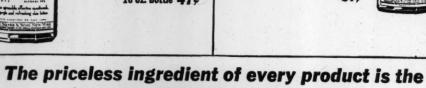




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t-Dispatch report dle PWA work. known him for nd that's how I t a house on Cot-'t get along very made because he

went to a party

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last July.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WILLIAM SPANN BECOMES **COMMITTEE FAVORS** PWA CHIEF FOR MISSOURI ceeds Hugh Miller, Who Has Re-ceived Appointment in Washington. LEGION'S BONUS BILL

William M. Spann took charge of he Public Works Administration Women Make Complaint for Missouri today, succeeding Hugh Miller, who has been promoted to a position in the engineering division of PWA headquarters at Washington.

Spann has been Miller's chief assistant, classified as an engineer examiner, since the Missouri office was opened in the Buder Building was and Means Committee was opened in the Buder Building was and Means Committee was opened in the Buder Building was and Means Committee was opened in the Buder Building was and Means Committee was opened in the Buder Building was and Means Committee was opened in the Buder Building was an engineer examiner, since the Missouri office was opened in the Buder Building was an engineer examiner.

Miller, who will depart for Wash-sider the American Legion bill for appeared at the ington tonight or tomorrow, praised Spann's work and expressed satisfaction with his selection to take faction with his selection to take to make com- charge of the office. Miller said taken after an agreement to report Werntz, a chauffeur this would assure continuity of the a bonus bill to the House.

her mother at 4102 because he had purchased a con- 000,000 bonus. sulting engineering business in Then on a motion by Represen-Clayton in default Kansas City, his former home. tative Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee, the However, he has employed a man to that the committee express a conduct this business and has severed active connection with it. He said Mrs. May said the company would not han-

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INVERTED STOMACH BETTER

Pulse to 124, Fali River FALL RIVER, Mass., March 6.— The condition of Alyce Jane Mc-Henry, 10-year-old Omaha (Neb.), y giri who was operated on Monday for diaphragmatic hernia, was bets home in Pine and there ne ter today, physicians attending her DRIVER OF MOTORCYCLE

er and there ne just got tired of A bulletin s'gned by Dr. Ge just got tired of would have di-C. King said the child's temperature and no money to was 100.2, pulse 124, respiration 24. Her temperature yesterday was 101 and her pulse rate 138.

together a few this Elizabeth associate of Dr. Philemon Truesyears ago when dale, who performed the operation, it to her uncle's said: "The change in temperature, nd she and John ing and the fact that she is getting no worse is also a hopeful sign, but not one to be overrated."

The charge grew out of the death last April of his companion, Carl but not one to be overrated."

F. Baumgartner, 210 West Haven in juving systained.

The difficult operation was perif I had got a formed to correct a shifting of the when thrown from the side car of suggested the study be confined to digestive organs into the chest. which had resulted in the stomach being inverted.

ce- the co-pilot and eight school chil- ing to pass. the affair other dren, and slightly injuring two other

WINNERS IN BABY CONTESTS

Both Costume Parade and Grand Sweepstakes.

Rosalie Appt, 28-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appt, 5746 Westminster place, won first prize in both the "Baby Cos-

Werntz, a chauffeur this world assure continuity of the work.

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The Vinson measure does not provide any specific way for raising Consideration of the Vinson bill

man Measure for Cur-

rency Expansion.

for amendments was postponed until an afternoon session. Representative Vinson (Dem.) Kentucky, author of the bill which had the Legion's support, told newspaper men he hoped "that the NRA IS PLANNING bill will get before the House this

ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

His Companion Was Killed When Machine Ran Into Rear of Automobile.

Walter Boulicault, 2303 Sidney street, driver of a newspaper dea charge of manslaughter by a jury in Judge Connor's court yesterday. The charge grew out of the death not mention any specific number. last April of his companion, Carl
F. Baumgartner, 210 West Haven

He told his committee it would be unnecessary, in its investigation of street, from injuries sustained Boulicault's motorcycle after it the complaints registered against crashed into the rear of an automo-

Boulicault testified he lost control of the motorcycle on the icy such as steel and textiles. MADRID, March 6.—An airplane street when the tire of the side car plunged into a school house today blew out causing him to strike the mittee decided to open its investikilling the pilot, seriously injuring automobile which he was atempt-

Asks for Protest to Mexico.

AT WELCOME INN'S CIRCUS

Winner of the "Kiddie Float Pa-

rade" was 2-year-old Phyllis Dvorak, attired as "Cupid." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorak, 4434 Sexauer avenue. Other winners in the costume promenade were Robert Careaga, mann, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartmann of O'Fal-

lon, Ill., fourth prize.

Second honors in the Float pason of Mrs. Bernice Barbaro, 3640 Watson road, third prize; and Betty Meyer, 18 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meyer, 3720 Sylvan place, Pine Lawn, fourth.

TO DROP 80 PCT. OF ITS 600 CODES Continued From Page One.

eral Trade Commission was open to George gave assurance of maintenance of the anti-trust laws, but emphasized they should be modified in cases of natural re sources such as coal, oil and gas. Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee first divulged

NRA, to go into all complaints. He codes which will be continued. Sen ators understood they included chiefly the big basic industries

berg, head of the National Emer gency Council, on the stand. He will be asked what codes it is pro-ALBANY, N. Y., March 6.-The posed to abandon and to give his New York Assembly unanimously views generally on the experiences adopted a resolution yesterday me-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GREEK REBELS slavia frontier.

RETREAT AFTER BATTLE IN MUD Continued From Page One.

army officers had expressed the beof commission by direct hits of high-powered aerial bombs. Powers Send Ships.

Francois Pietri, the French Mintume Promenade" and the "Grand Sweepstakes" at Welcome Inn's circus at the Coliseum yesterday by impersonating Mae West. More than 250 children competed in the French property. Two French cruisers also were said to be ready to speed to other Greek seaports. British interests.

Sarah street, third prize; Don Hart-routed its empire service to Africa, Singapore, India and Australia.

Plastiras, who departed hastily from Cannes, France, as soon as he received word of the uprising, was in Brindisi, Italy, awaiting

Report of Venizelos' Flight.

should seek to land there.

Admiral Paul Koundouriotis, 82, tion of legislative power to the dent. the first president of the Republic, a hero of the Balkan and World NIRA unconstitutional."

The Supreme Court can, of course, decide the case on technical ship Royal Sovereign from Malta to Phaleron Bay to safeguard British interests.

Wars and "the grand old man of the army," was reported dying today of shock because his young son is NIRA, the brief declares.

Commenting on the discretionary ground or it may confine itself to power given the President by the shock because his young son is NIRA, the brief declares. The British Imperial Airways in London announced it could acship on which his son is an officer, aboard the rebel cruiser Averoff.

Voting Machine Measure Killed.

The Yugoslavia Government, in- The Senate Committee on Elections within the authority conferred upon March 6.—Messengers sent from Second honors in the Float parade went to Diana Simon, 9 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, 3316 South Eighteenth street. Other winners were Robert Barbaro, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Bernice Barbaro, 3640

The Senate Committee on Elections within the authority conferred upon killed a resolution last night to acceded to a request of Greek usubmit a constitutional amendment on voting machines to the voters at Plastiras, veteran Greek revolutionary leader, if he should attempt to cross into France via the Yugo-Joffee of Kansas City.

The Senate Committee on Elections within the authority conferred upon him by this act, has outlawed child labor. Is this 'filling in details?''

Coming to the New York State portion of the argument, the brief goes into involved details about the State constitution. The gist of the Tayung.

AUTO CODE CASE TO BE ARGUED SOON Continued From Page One.

Former Premier Eleutherios Condled all state lines and bars, and, The brief argues that "the codes, stantine Venizelos, whom the by way of criminal indictment and once approved, are designed to Greek Government has called the equity injunctions, have sought the have the effect of law." "mad" leader of the revolution, was reported to be ready to flee from ness following through the argu-

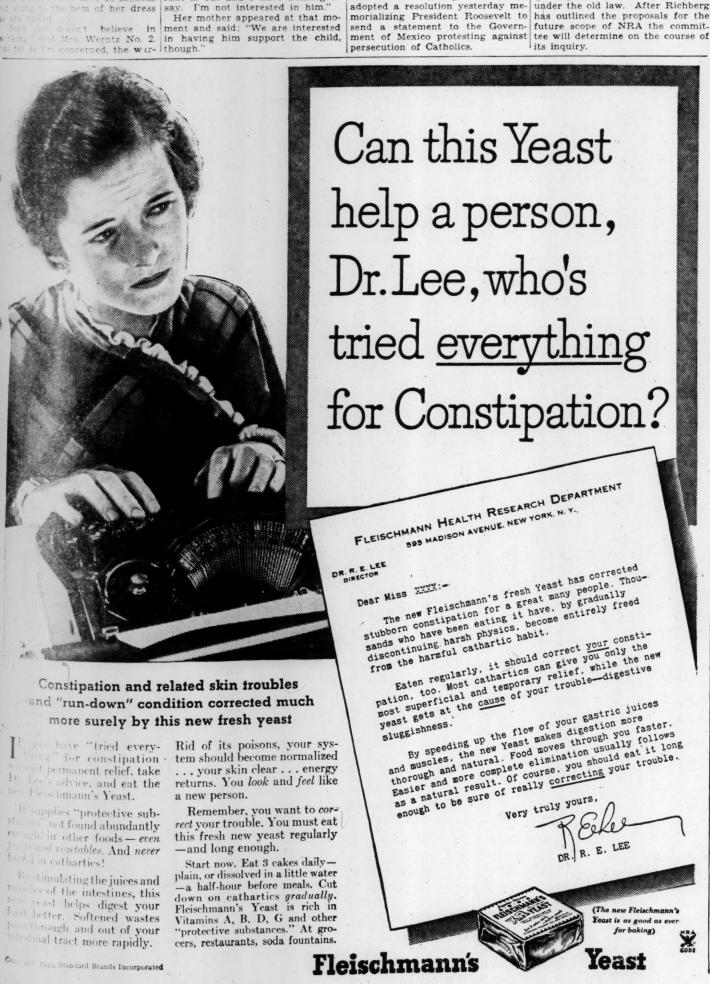
acting upon a constitutional amendmen with respect to child labor. Yet By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, March 6.- the President of the United States,

PAGE 5C argument is that Article III, Secprovides that the Legislature shall IN SUPREME COURT pass no act which shall provide that any existing law shall be part law is inserted in the later act.

course, decide the case on technical "This is no 'filling in of details.' ever, made the constitutionality of

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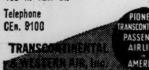
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Heads Farmers' Institute. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 6.— CHARGE OF 'STALLING' W. R. Soverhill of Tiskilwa has

Alderman Collins Accuses Republicans on Committee of Having Political Motive.

Charges that a special committee, composed of two Republicans and investigation of reported connection

mittee was delaying its investigation so that any critical report concerning the Democrats might be made, for best effect, soon before

the April 2 city election.

More Authority Sought. The statement was made after Alderman Waldman, chairman of the committee, introduced a resolution calling for delegation to the nittee of authority to subpena "books and papers of any kind or character necessary to the investigation of any Alderman" who might have an interest in any city contract. Waldman said there was no significance in the fact that his resolution referred to "any Alderman" and that this did not increase

the resolution, he would offer a res- Omaha, Neb. olution enlarging the membership of the committee. He said this doubtless would result in the appointment of Democrats who would control the committee.

Resolution Withdrawn. Waldman withdrew his resoluion, although protesting the com mittee should be authorized to st pena books, a power not given the original resolution calling the investigation. Delay in hold hearings was due to the failure Deputy Sheriffs to subpena

After three continuances. Wa penaed today in the case of Ald man Hoeflinger, who has denied had any official connection duri the past four years with the Stan ard Clothing & Tailoring Co., whi has received city contracts.

Other Aldermen under inqui are Lietchen and Israel, with who the holder of a Municipal Au torium wrap checking concessions said he divided profits. Israel d nied the statement and Lietchen Associated with Waldman on t

committee are Alderman Wetze Republican, and Brown, Democra

DUST MAKES SUNLIGHT BLU Unusual Condition Due to Filterin of Light.

White objects appeared to be pale blue in the sunlight, and blue became deeper in hue yesterday afternoon due to a light-filtering condition caused by amount of dust in the atmosphere that dust from storms in the south-HELPED BY NEW BREAD west, rising to a height of 6000 feet, formed a light filter, which cut down the red rays in the spec-Honey Krushed Wheat Bread trum and caused the blue rays to

Dies After Injury in Fall. which has proven, in scores of day of a head injury suffered Feb. cases, that it DOES relieve constipation quickly and easily.

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ANOTHER GIRL OPERATED ON FOR INVERTED STOMACH



SIDNEY EISENBERG,

WHO is recovering after an operation at Lewiston, Pa. Her the scope of the investigation.
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Mary G. Shepard, 60, 1402 Ferry.
Austin Hunt, 20, 6323 Arthur,
Sophia Mereto, 70, 2611 Union.
Lizzie Schmidt, 74, 2225 College.
Howard Riley, 9, 2121 S. 9th.
Leopold Kurchhoefer, 75, 3912 Walsh.

Driver Says She Stepped Into dicated that the dry vote would outnumber the wet ballots by about Path of Car As He Watched Children.

Mrs. Anna Page, 63 years old, a widow, was killed by an automobile at 7:30 o'clock last night as she crossed Helen avenue near esche avenue in West Walnut Manor, about a block from her

The driver, Clarence Perrin, 30 a former mail carrier, 2017 Switzer avenue, Jennings, told Constable Baumer that when driving south in Helen avenue, which has no sidewalks, he was watching a group of children playing on the side of the street, to avoid hitting them, when Mrs. Page stepped into the path of his car.

She was taken to Coroner Tier-non's Hospital in Pine Lawn where she was pronounced dead from concussion of the brain and internal injuries. She lived at 5401 Janet evenue with her son, George, and

p. Ruben Bright, 44, 720 S. 4th.
Mary Bumb, 75, 708 N. 22d.
Gentrude Somraty, 1 day, 822 rear Winstanley.
Bessie Brown, 45, 108 N. 5th.
Preston P. Edge.

DIVORCES GRANTED. DIVORCES GRANTED.
George from Marie Lee.
Julius A. from Anne Wehmeier.
Clara from Nathan Parks.
Marie from Arthur L. Hopkins.
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Ruth from Elias Price.
Elmer G. from Vivalor Walchil,
Loretta from Borge A. Roehrig.
Lewis from Belle Thomas.
Bertha from Lee J. Denny.
Marie S. from Anthony H. Guenther.
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Hazel from Kenneth Penrod.
Stella from Herbert Scholl.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935_ NORMAL, ILL., VOTES DRY

Wet Ballots Outnumbered 5 to 1 in City Referendum.
NORMAL, Ill., March 6.—Normal has gone dry. As the count of bal-lots cast at Monday's election neared completion today it was in-

five to one.

The total vote cast of 2674 ballots was a new high record.

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on

Friday, March 8, 1935

and that the polls will be open between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following city fices to be voted for at the General City Election to be held Tuesday, April 2, 1935. the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name, address and occupation of each ex for nomination, together with the designation of the office for which he is a candidate a the party, or principle, that he represents, to-wit:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. or President of the Board of Aldermen WILLIAM L. MASON,

For Member of the Board of Alder Second Ward: (Vote for One.) CHARLES ROUTLEDGE
1161 Peck St. Vice-President New Holland
Laundry.

CASPER SCHAEFER 3516 N. 20th St. Moving OSCAR G. SCHAEFER 3931 N. 20th St. For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Fourth Ward: (Vote for One.)

JOHN J. O'CONNOR 1728 O'Fallon St. For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Sixth Ward: (Vote for One.)

JOSEPH B. SCHWEPPE 905 Market St. Hotel Proprietor.

LAURA M. BECKER 2048 Russell Bl. Merchant, BERNARD J. FITZSIMMONS 1822A Russell Bl. Clerk, Board of Aldermen, JOHN FRANK REINER 1701 Allen Av. Manager, National Hall.

PAUL J. HENNERICH 3308 Salena St. GREGORY V. MURRAY, They help overcome consupation.

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FRANK J. VANEK.

Cosmetologist.

JAS. McATEER,
6133 Virginia Av. Merchant.
OSCAR A. MUELLER
5614 S. Compton Av. Real Estate and
Insurance Salesman.
LAWRENCE P. WALSH
3327 Liberty St. For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Fourteenth Ward: (Vote for One.)

CHARLES E. GRUENINGER 3656 Hartford St. Real Estate.
WALTER H. TOBERMAN
3439 Pestalozzi St. Grain Dealer. Member of the Board of Aldermen Sixteenth Ward; (Vote for One.)

(Vote for One.)

LOUIS A. LANGE

JOHN M. McKEON

1510 Market St. Merchant.

JESSE D. RAYBON

CHARLES O'CONNOR

3447 Lafayette Av. Coal Dealer.

For Member of the Bottomark

(Vote for One.)

LOUIS A. LANGE

Market St. Merchant

JESSE D. RAYBON

Confectioner. Member of the Board of Aldermen, Eighteenth Ward: (Vote for One.)

GEORGE A BYRNE

For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Twentieth Ward: (Vote for One.) WALTER W. ZIEGENBALG 3740 Cottage Av.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Twenty-Second Ward: (Vote for One.) MARTY McCARTHY,
5058A Maffitt Av.
NICK REIDY,
5104 Maffitt Av. For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Twenty-Fourth Ward: (Vote for One.)

ARTHUR E. PAHL 1458 Tamm Av. ROSS PAUL 5830 Columbia Av. For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twenty-Sixth Ward: (Vote for One.)

L. E. COUPLIN

5043 Cabanne Av. District Assessor.

JOHN J. ENRIGHT

5088 Vernon Av. Accountant.

JAMES J. McCAFFERY

WILLIAM R. O'CONNELL

5051 Chapte Av. Deputies. Accountant.

Accountant.

Maple Av.
WILLIAM R. O'CONNELL
5251 Cabanne Av.
Deputy Sheriff, Civil
Courts Bidg.
L. B. PENDLETON
16 Beverly Place
JOSEPH M. REARDON
742 Bayard Av.
For Member.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Twenty-Eighth Ward: (Vote for One.) CHARLES LEVINE

1143 Hamilton Av.
WILLIAM J. WARNICK
6173 Washington Bl. Cashier,
Carloading and Dist. Co.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President of the Board of Alderme

WILLIAM MAFFITT BATES
5915 Lindell Blvd. Lawyer.
LOUIS J. REIDEL
5148 Christy Blvd. Lawyer. For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Second Ward: (Vote for One.) WILLIAM HOEFLE

4001 N. Florissant Ave. Salesman.
JOHN J. SCHWARTZ
4330 Randall Pl. Service Station. For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Fourth Ward: (Vote for Cne.)

WM. F. OTTO 1442 Chambers St. Insurance Broker. For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Sixth Ward:

Dealer.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen,
Eighth Ward:
(Vote for One.)
P. G. REINHARDT
2000 S. 11th St. Retail Grocer.
JOSEPH REZABEK
Clerk. 1046 Geyer Av. Baker.

WILLIAM T. COOKE 1913A Utah St. Shoe Stor HARRY J. PFEIFER
3636A S. Jefferson Av. JOE THIEN
2239 Keokuk St. Maintenan Muller

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For Member of the Board of Alder Twelfth Ward: (Vote for One) ED. J. HOFFMEISTER 7822 Ivory Av.

CHARLES A. NEUMANN 7117 Michigan Av. WILLARD W. WATSON 1019 Bates St. Many For Member of the Board of Ale Fourteenth Ward: (Vote for One.)

VICTOR E. CARTIER
3818 Connecticut St. Deputy S

3678 Rutger St. FRANK L. WETZEL 3334 Vista Av. For Member of the Board of Alde Eighteenth Ward: (Vote for One.)

ALFRED BERGMANN ALFRED BERGMANN
2126 Benton St.
WALTER H. DECKMAN
2302 Madison St.
WM. F. HARTE
2418A N. 23d St.

For Member of the Board of Ald Twentieth Ward: (Vote for One.) JOHN J. HURLEY

For Member of the Board of Aldern Twenty-Second Ward: (Vote for One.) MRS. LOUISE WOLLBRINCK 4943 Wabada Av. House

For Member of the Board of Alders Twenty-Fourth Ward: (Vote for One.) ROBERT O. SCHELLENBERG 4960 Columbia Av. For

JAMES H. FULLERTON, 770 Euclid Av. HARRY N. SOFFER 5453A Vernon Av.

Baker. 5745 Enright Av. WALDMAN

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Comm sioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the office seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 4th day of March, 1935.

(SEAL)

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member

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MAYBE NOW THAT DATED COFFEE ALICE ALWAYS RAVING ABOUT!

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS n Undertaking Co.

DEATHS

JONES, EVANS RICHARD—Tues., March
5, 1935, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of
Catherine Jones (nee Goebel), dear father
of Richard, Fred, Kenneth, Victoria Anna
Lee, Dorothy and Betty Lee Jones, Mrs.
William Feld, Mrs. Wm. Hirzy, brother of
Bessie Jones, our dear uncle, brother-inlaw, father-in-law, son-in-law and grandfather. LARRY MULLEN ELMAR BLVD. cher. Funeral from family residence, 4848 Car-r av., Fri., March S. 2 p. m. Interment alvary Cemetery. Sullivan service. Orest 0877

COLLINS & BROS., INC. JE. 0554.

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GROVE LIVINGSTON, JAMES D.—Wed., Mar. 6, 1935, at Bronxville, N. Y., husband of Stella Goodlet Livingston, father of Loraine Livingston, Marjorie Livingston Robinson and Dorothy Livingston Schuyler.

Notice of service late. METERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

McMAHON, JOHN T.—Entered into rest Tues., March 5, 1935, 5:30 a.m., beloved husband of Nan McMahon (nee Mahoney), dear father of Robert E. and Frank B. Mc-Mahon, Mrs. Kathleen (Ervin) Tucker. IONUMENTS Monument Co. Opp. Sunset Burial Park, on Gravois Road.

DEATHS

Funeral from residence, 211 Westgate av., Thurs., March 7, 8:30 a.m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Marquette Council No. 606, K. of C. Members of Marquette Council will assemble Wed., March 6, 9:30 p. m., at Westgate and Delmar, to pay last respects to their departed member. MACK. CHARLES J.—Tues., March 5, 1935, 5:10 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Albert H. Guels, Hilda. Oscar, Arthur and Walter Mack, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., Thurs., March 7, 2 p. m. Incineration private.

MARSHMAN, JACOB—2941 Michigan, en-sa Bers-a Baker, eler, our brother, 82d year, nn-Harral m. Fri., m. Fri., march 8, 2:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., March 8, 10 a.m., to Wesleyan Cemetery. Remains will ar-rive Thurs., 7:30 a.m.

MORITZ, LILLIE (nee Weule)—Thurs., March 5, 1935; heloved wife of Frank E. Moritz, dear mother of Mrs. E. Schinkle. Frank. Charles. Mrs. J. F. Bernsen and Earl, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 69th year. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 diamont, Fri., March 8, 2 p. m., to Lake

NOONEY, JOHN A. 5471 Queens av., entered into rest Tues., March 5, 1935, beloved husband of Mary T. Nooney, dear father of Gregory, John and Vincent Nooney, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Cady and

MORION, JOSEPH W.—Wed. March 6. and Aribne K. Camerian, and Aribne K. Camerian, and aunt, in her 66 and aunt, in her 66 and aunt, in her 66 and John L. Norton. dear friend of Mamic acker-Heiderle Chapel.

Flurs. March 7, 3 p. thus Cemetery. Deceased Colve Grove No. 27, Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

re M. Cullinane and kson Jr. our dear POINTER. MARY FRANCES (FANNIE) (nee Lowe) —Tues., March 5, 1935, 7:15 a. m. at Chicago, Ill., beloved mother of Louia Hendricks of Sullivan, Mo.: Maude M. Allen of Chicago, Ill., and Fearl E. Robinson, our dear grandmother. Freatgrandmother. mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., March 7, 1:30 p. m., from the George L. Piettsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Peter's Cemetery. mily residence, 4026A Notice of time later.

PRATTÉ, SYLVESTER A.—4931 Alcott av. Thes., Mar. 5, 1935. beloved husband of Prudence Pratte. dear father of Bernard. Sylvester, Marie and Virginia, our dear grandfather, uncle and errandfather, uncle and the Ambruster Chapel, W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Nativity Church. Interment of the property of the proper

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UMBECK, HELEN L.—March 5, 1935, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Umbeck, beloved husband of spiel, dear father of m. Peter and Niebo.

biel, dear father of it. Peter and Nichobrother, brother-in-incle. WAGNER, AUGUST—Tues. March 5, 1935, beloved husband of the late Johan-na Wagner, dear father of Edward, Emil. Carl. Fred. Walter, George, Mrs. Alma Bienlein, Mrs. John Olden, Mrs. John Stenher of St. Louis ety.

Entered into rest, 145 p. m., beloved husband of the late Johan-na Wagner, dear father of Edward, Emil. Carl. Fred. Walter, George, Mrs. John Olden, Mrs. John Jaehn, Mrs. A. C. von Gruenigen, Mrs. George Teason and Mrs. Harley Aubrey, in his 80th year, Funeral Frl., March 8, 1:30 p. m., from the stellar production of the late Johan-na Wagner, dear father of Edward, Emil. Carl. Fred. Walter, George, Mrs. John Olden, Mrs. John Olden, Mrs. John Stoth Year, Funeral Frl., March 8, 1:30 p. m., from 1850 p. m., beloved husband of the late Johan-na Wagner, dear father of Edward, Emil. Mrs. John Olden, Mrs. John Stoth Year, Funeral Frl., March 8, 1:30 p. m., from 1850 p. m., from

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NK C.—Entered into rest.
1935. 3:45 p. m., beloved
E. Fogerty (nee Murray).
Ciarence L., Francis H.,
and Mrs. Alice A. Dohrbrother, father-in-law and
Cultimane Bros.' Funeral
Grand bl., Fri., March
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A. dear wife of William
ther of Carrie Foehringer
of William Grupp Jr., our
sister-in-law, mother-in-law,
and aunt, in her 66th year.
At. Mar. 9, 1:30 p. m., from
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WANTED—To adopt baby good home; references. Write P. O. Box 152, Steelville, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Thomas Casper of 2715 Indiana av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

THOMAS CASPER.

HUHN, OSCAR C.—3720 Michigan av., entered into rest Tues., March 5, 1935, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Marie E. Huhn (nee Lizzie Steffen), dear father of Marie Huhn, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st. FOURTH AND PINE COMPANY ST. LOUIS. ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS NNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS otice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FOURTH AND PINE COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 7, 1935. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock a. m. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.

J. A. WEAVER.

President. HUSBANDS, WILLIAM—Entered into rest Sun., March 3, 1935, 12:30 a. m., beloved son of Margaret and the late James Husbands, dear brother of Elizabeth and Joseph Husbands, Mrs. J. W. Burke and Mrs. E. M. Lynch, dear uncle, cousin and brother-in-law.

brother-in-law. Funeral Thurs., March 7, 8:30 a. m., from Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand Interment Calvary Cemetery. J. A. WEAVER.

Secretary.

STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES
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DANIEL K. CATLIN, LEONARD, MARY—Entered into rest suddenly Mon., March 4, 1935, dear sister of Lawrence Leonard, dear niece, aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral Thurs., March 7, from family residence, 4204 St. Louis av., 8:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of Ladies' Auxiliary Knights of Father Mathew of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Branch 36.

LEY, ANNE KAVANAUGH—3857 Juniata st., Tues., March 5, 1935, dear aunt of John J., Thomas M. and the late Joseph A, Murphy. DANIEL K. CATLIN,
H. L. STADLER. President. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Fri., March 8, 8:30 a.m., to 8:. Pius Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. Notice of time

H. L. STADLER, President.

Secretary.

MERCHANTS LACLEDE SECURITIES COMPANY.

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GLASSES—Lost; white gold; Famous-Barr case; reward. COlfax 8458W.

GLASSES—Lost; Oxford; downtown; Monday; reward. LActede 5871. PURSE-Lost: black, containing glasse rosary and some money; Tuesday evening; City Limits or University car. CA. 2196.

> Dogs and Cats Lost BEAGLE—Lost; female, white, black tan, near Gravois and Hampton, Feb. reward, GRand 6825. tan, near Gravois and Hampton, Feb. 17, reward. GRand 6825.
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> BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black, tan, white; beauty; reward. 4227 Virginia.
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> DOG—Lost; setter and spaniel mixed; white, top of ear black, large black spot over hip; small black spot forward on back; name Vest; reward. CA. 7123.
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> DOG—Lost; female; name Beauty; black and white; reward. JEfferson 4129.
>
> GERMAN POLICE PUP—Lost; male; 3 months; black brown; reward. Ro. 3736.
>
> PEKINGESE DOGS—Lost; 3 females, biscuit color, black mask; vicinity 6400 Derby; liberal reward. RO. 0517.
>
> WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost, white, female, brown eye; reward. FL. 3964.
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> WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost, male, white, black; Page. Belt; reward. RO. 0495 white, black; Page, Belt; reward, RO.0495

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Funeral Fri, March 8, 8:30 a.m., from M. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to St. Philip Neri Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NORTON, JOSEPH W.—Wed, March 6, 1935, beloved son of Mrs. Joseph M. Norton, dear brother of Mrs. Frank J. Foster and John L. Norton, dear friend of Mamie

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAULY, PETER J.—3643 Botanical av., Tues., March 5, 1935, 6:50 a. m., beloved husband of the late Sarah L. Pauly (nee Crissy), dear brother of Mrs. W. J., Pohrer, uncle of J. P. and W. P. Pohrer and Mrs. E. C. Albrecht.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors. 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., March 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

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WOMAN—For housework, more for home than wages. 3715 Westminster.

WOMAN—More for home than wages; \$5 month. 5748 West Florissant.

WOMAN—30-40, stay on place, references; no laundry. CA. 5095J.

WOMAN—Colored, for laundry work; live on place. 2149 S. Grand.

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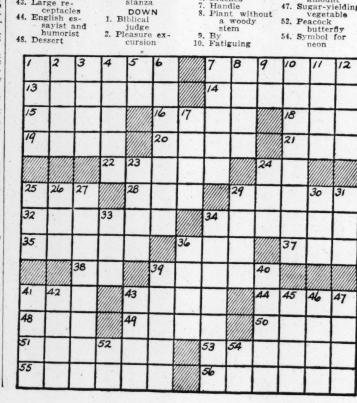
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Casper Schaffer of 3516 North the name of "Casper Schaefer" removed from the ballot. Oscar Schaefer's lawyer, Peter T. Barrett, Twentieth street, who gave his yesterday questioned Casper Schafname as Schaefer when he filed fer as to the reason for mis-stating as a candidate for the Democratic his name. He asked Schaffer nomination for Alderman of the Democratic Committeeman, a supporter of Routledge's candidacy, redate, under a ruling made by Cir-cuit Judge Baron yesterday, and of "Schaefer," to help Routledge. votes cast for him in Friday's primary will not be counted.

"Wilful fraud" was the term the name different ways. Sometimes I court applied to Schaffer's change spell it Schaefer. That's a good name, of the letter in his name, in view and I just wanted to see how many of the fact that Oscar G. Schaefer votes it would get." He was una'le against whom Schaffer, the pseudo- registration, his marriage or his Schaefer, filed.



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ocratic voters in the primary will find under the Second Ward heading the names of Oscar Schaefer, Casper Schaefer (who is really OPPOSES BARS Schaffer), and Charles Routledge of 4161 Peck street. But notices will be posted in polling places, stating that Oscar Schaefer and for the ward seat, and that the name of "Casper Schaefer" is to be

300-Foot Limit, Also As Regards Schools, Provided in Amendment Adopted by 17-12 Vote.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6.

body," the witness said. "I spell my Since the Senate, in its first day of consideration yesterday of the bills to revise the liquor code, adoptof 3931 North Twentieth street to show that he had used any spell-was one of the two candidates ing but "Schaffer" in his school ing the granting of a liquor license to any establishment within 300 feet of a church or school, there has been much speculation as to Al Rottman, chief Deputy Elechow many hotels, restaurants, tion Commissioner, who accepted the filing, said he knew no reason liquor and drug stores now licensed would be affected if the amendment to suspect that the name as stated remains in the new liquor law

to him was incorrect, or required There is no such provision in the erification. Judge Baron, however, present statutes. Under the amend eld that greater care should have ment no license could be issued un less the managing board of "If the Court is correct in its view church or the school authorities to the responsibility of the Elecgave special consent. ion Board to prevent such frauds

In St. Louis alone, it has bee from being perpetrated, the em-ployes in charge of the particular pointed out, the Jefferson Hotel across from Christ Church Cathe work of accepting and filing these dral; the Melbourne Hotel, opposite declarations have been derelict in Francis Xavier Church; and the University Club "The element of fraud shrieks the restaurant and liquor store from the transaction. We would grouped around the Third Baptist not be safe if some irresponsible Church would come under the prondividual were permitted, each visions of the amendment as would time an election was to be held, any neighborhood drug store, tavern to come along and throw a monkey or liquor store within the prohibited wrench into the election machinradius of a church or school,

erv. To rehandle 379,000 individual Speculation has also run to th manner in which the 300 feet would them in the hands of the 669 prebe measured-to the door of the escinct election groups, is a human tablishment or to the bar itself. I direct the Board There was no debate on Lind to publish notice that this man's say's amendment, which changed name has been removed from the the restricted distance from ballot, and set up such notice in feet as suggested by the sub-committee which drafted the bill. The vote on adoption was 17 to 12.

Sunday Closing Question. Lindsay's amendment caused the most comment, attention was also directed to an interesting paradox in the Sunday closing provisions. To tighten up the law an amendment by Senator Clark was adopted which would make it a felony punishable by as high five years in the penitentiary for to sell 3.2 beer on Sunday. The same bartender, however, would only be guilty of a misdemeanor if he sold whisky or any other hard quor on Sunday

What the Senate did yesterday, n the main, was to make the Sunday closing law airtight. No one could under it lawfully sell kind of liquor, including 3.2 beer, on Sunday. Senator Donnelly however, has said that he will offer an amendment to permit holder of a license for only 3.2 beer

to sell on Sunday. Those who favor tight closing on Sunday frown on Donnelly's proposed amendment and say that it will only permit the continuance o conditions under which many 3.2 beer saloons bootleg hard

The brewers are in favor of complete closing on Sunday. They argue that, taking a realistic view, there will always be illegal selling of liquor on Sunday, but they do not want 3.2 beer to take the blame for

Brogan Against Any Closing. closing law was accomplished over the protests of St. Louis Senators Senator Brogan, who said he was opposed to any closing of saloons at any time, ridiculed the Clark amendment and said if it passed he "was afraid we would have to build a new penitentiary." Senator Kinney said it "was going back to

Brogan then offered an amendment which would have permitted cities by ordinance to allow the sale of liquor after noon on Sun days. There was a long debate. Opponents of the amendment talked of bar flies, casks of beer on the sidewalks, "the higher moral aw," while proponents said, in effect, that a man should be permitted to go to church and have his liquor, too. But the amend-ment was voted down without a record vote. An amendment which would permit bars to reopen on election days 30 minutes after the polls closed was adopted.

Felony for Tax Cheating. Continuing its work on the liquor bills today, the Senate adopted two amendments changing from a mis demeanor to a felony the penalty for defrauding the State of any liquor revenue. The first applied to stamp on a bottle of liquor and the second to selling any liquor not having the revenue stamp on the bot-

Both amendments were fought by St. Louis Senators and the second was passed by the scant vote of 14 to 13. Senator Rozier, who offered it, pointed out that it was the only way in which the State could effectively deal with the sale of illicit

As a retalitory measure, Senator Brogan offered an amendment raising the pay of the liquor supervisor to \$6000, "because under the present bill he will be a very busy man, but Brogan's measure was voted

An attempt of Senator Shotwell to write into the bill provisions permitting the large unincorporated areas in St. Louis County to hold an election on whether they shall have sale of liquor by the drink, which is now denied by law, was defeated after a vigorous speech by Senator Clark, majority floor lead-

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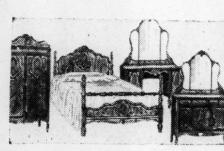
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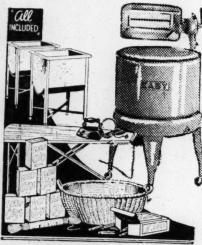
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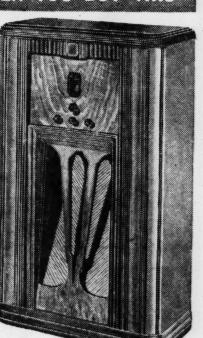
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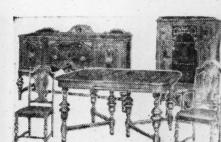


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Find Comfort in Greece. Ladies Display Curves. The Mothers-in-Law. Island for Criminals.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 6.

INTER travelers in Southern California, the Gulf Coast and Florida read weather reports ee how much colder it is in ew York, Boston, Chicago. mericans, with comparatively

all troubles, may find comfort reading about Greece, where ernment airplanes are bombing ernment battleships, seized by From the "Averoff," pride he Greek navy, "flames rose when a 250-pound baby bomb k its deck. What would hap-if a 5000-pound bomb struck

ient names taking you back school days are scattered ugh Greek civil war reports. elos, a true Greek patriot, orting the revolution, dwells the little island of Crete, where Minotaur, half human, half bull, live and devour youths and ns from Athens.

ntion of old Thrace, now Bul-that produced a Brotomon, er of Themistocles, who per-ed the Greeks to rely on their n ships, makes you wonder he would say to flying ships ng warships of steel.

and American dressmakes of the human form ke a walk through the of Miami near public or bathing beaches. You will ng to their homes, as ittle birds, hundreds of me tall and thin, a maand fat, with literally from the waist up that ells fastened to the a string around the the neck, and below-the wisp of material that Eve's skirt of leaves

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elebrated "mothin-law day." About 3000 mothers-aw assembled, including Mrs. is Governor, James V. Allred. a bunch of sweet peas, ener to "free ice cream, cofright kind of son-in-law not be necessary to go such simple pleasures. on-in-law should realize mother-in-law is not only or of his wife, but also hildren. Without her the would not be there, and if another such, they would

ably be inferior. 'Allred's mother-in-law at the bration wore a garland of et peas, and there will be 17 barrds in the five-mile parade. That es the old, foolish mother-in-

e crime problem may interest tizens when they learn that crime sts. Americans on the average, a year, each.

t means a total of something than \$15,000,000,000 a year, thalf the big national debt. timinals on parole cause part the trouble. For instance, the inguished former Governor of ahoma, called "Alfalfa Bill" tray, released a number of prisers so great that it takes "125 space typewritten foolscap pages" to print their names. Among others he released "356 convicted of murder."

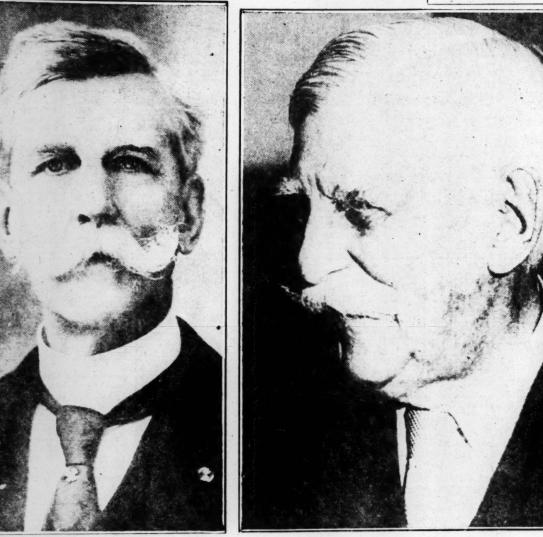
Criminals are very often released to save the cost of feeding, lodging and providing keepers. Why not make them self-supporting on some rell-chosen, sufficiently large island near the North Pole or the Equator, owned by the states in common, with a few fast patrol boats and irplanes to prevent escape, permit-ing convicts to live together with-ut keepers and become well acsinted by organizing their own

government? The result might make them appreciate organized government after

Report on PWA School Aid.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Secretary Ickes reported yesterday that \$10,000,000 worth of school and col-lege buildings built with the assistance of PWA loans and grants had been completed in 38 states and Hawaii. PWA allotments for the buildings totaled \$5,550,375, the dif-ference being made up by states and local governments.

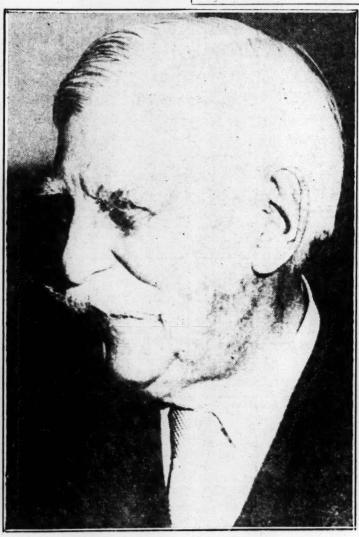




An early picture of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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The noted jurist in a happy mood.

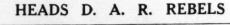


Justice Holmes in his library on his 86th birthday.

SHRINE POTENTATE ARRIVES



After he had retired from the court where he served for 30 years.





Mrs. Flora Gillentine of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is a candidate for president of the D. A. R. on a platform that condemns "red baiting" by the noted organ-



his way from Union Station to Moolah Temple.



President George Sengel of Shrine Directors of North America, on

THE PRIZE WAS HAY



Adele Inge, who is one of the big attractions at the Welcome Inn Circus.

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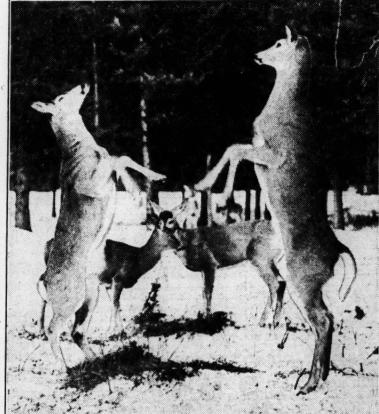
INQUEST IN DEATH OF STATLER HEIRESS

Gen. Rudolpho Graziani, who is in command of the

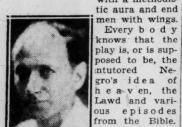
Italian forces that are now being mobilized against



H. Bradley Davidson Jr. (indicated by arrow) testifying in the death of his wife Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson at Pinehurst, N. C. Mrs. Davidson was found dead in the garage of her home.



Two deer in the Glacier National Park "boxing" for a dinner that had been left for them by the rangers.



en with wings Every b o d y ay is, or is sup-osed to be, the Nero's idea of awd and vari- it matter if the man is a salesman us episodes om the Bible. authenticity of these ideas is incapable of

E. L. MEYER. proof, because one cannot look very deeply into either heaven or

an untutored Negro's mind. But one is quite willing to believe in the picture. Even anxious to believe. For here is a heaven where Gabriel smokes cigars, where dusky Jehovah performs a miracle to add a benediction, slightly alcoholic, to their nectarine brew. In a word, this heaven is a pleasant place, provided one has no prejudice against indolence, good humor, fresh fish, tained by my husband's employer and his family, for which we made Havanas and hiccoughs.

Watching the performance, I was no return. Last week they asked taken by a sense of irreparable loss, us to the house again and now I feel that we should do something, The Former King and Queen of Siam such a heaven, except that the fish- but I hesitate to invite them since ice-cream orgy, and Gabriel had a list as wide apart as the opposite hornful of tiger eyes, cornelias and gold-dust mibs.

RAJADHIPOK, King of Siam, has quit, given up and resigned.

charm. We, in this scientific, exact day. world of ours, are coming to be the cosmos, but less and less sure of is many months since the holidays, their excellence or beauty. The I must find out about something: brellas." brocade is wearing off the fabric of My employer gave me a gift at our universe.

My employer gave me a gift at Christmas and when I opened it

the sun worship of the Incas, the "How do y'do." happy hunting ground of the Sioux. Answer: Her formality is all the ill took powerful hold of the imag- more reason why you should have with a great bit of fun to look for- too late now-for this time.

In the hard-headed Nordic nations, take a new employer to the head he is absolutely through with the selovely fables have been uprooted to make way for the pale know how to introduce them becolorless in conception as the real well mention her name first. life this side of oblivion.

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immortality of the germ plasm," immortality of the germ plasm, and some have even reduced the (Copyright, 1935.) here and hereafter to a series of equations and prisms as that all we may look forward to is floating with numbers in a vastly void of

Now, there is little consolation in such stuff. If our rectors are con cerned about the increasing bartheir Sunday renness of they should supply use with the heady text of old stories, so that we can look forward confidently to racing the windy prairies with the skulls with Eric the Red in Valhal-

Even the Moslems have more pleasant anticipations than our modernists and skeptics. The Koran guarantees that all the faithful will inherit a wonderland where lovely ladies with doves' eyes will lovely ladies with doves' eyes will lovely ladies with doves' eyes will and vinegar. Add salt, paprika and to ever be king because ne nad the people forgot that they nad to ever criticised the new King. Be-third a golf pro to help him im-VI. after many years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture ever criticised the new King. Be-third a golf pro to help him im-VI. after many years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture ever criticised the new King. Be-third a golf pro to help him im-VI. after many years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture of the prove his game, bought himself a so early in the reign of Prajadhi-touple of speed boats and a yellow wives, one after the other, because doesn't want to be described any lovely ladies with doves' eyes will brother of the moon King Rama VI. Within a few years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture ever criticised the new King. Be-third a golf pro to help him im-VI. after many years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture ever criticised the new King. Be-third a golf pro to help him im-VI. after many years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture ever criticised the new King. Be-third a golf pro to help him im-VI. after many years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture ever criticised the new King. Be-third a golf pro to help him im-VI. after many years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture ever criticised the new King. Be-third a golf pro to help him im-VI. after many years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture ever criticised the new King. Be-third a golf pro to help him im-VI. after many years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture ever criticised the new King. Be-third a golf pro to help him im-VI. after many years of bachelor-stantly until thick, creamy mixture ever criticised the new Even the Moslems have more attend gentlemen stretched on expensive divans, and bring them ever-flowing wine that conceals no

headaches Gigantic Thirst.

With such a promise of grea days to come, it is little wonder that your ardent Mussulman faithfully refrains from drinking during his earthly existence, possibly for several times, are pretty defhe purpose of acquiring a gigantic thirst to take with him, handily, old friend, Herbert Stothart, whose

It was reflections such as these It was reflections such as these that gave an unhappy after-taste to my attendance upon "The Green Pastures." Because I longed with all my heart to believe in just such a warm and human heaven as that pictured by Mr. Roark Bradford. pictured by Mr. Roark Bradford. ictured by Mr. Roark Bradford.

It is not as exciting as that of the during their times. Koran. It is not as poetic as that where the Greek Jove sits, but It must be remembered, of

And if I could feel assured of of other well known composers, has meeting some day in the hereafter gone Hollywood. He made the nec a cherub smoking a cheroot, I essary transitions to put "The Merwould arise each dawn and bellow ry Widow" and "Naughty Marietspirituals to the consternation of ta" into screen form and, right the Devil and my next-door neigh-bors.

or the cinemas so perhaps he is

If you are going to crochet the edges of a pillowcase and yet do explains, "that the music of the not wish to go to the expense of next decade, under the inspiration having the scallops hemstitched, of the musical film, will

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A Man Rises to Greet Office

By Emily Post

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But he would not

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A long time ago

behind his desk seated to shake hands with a man visitor? Does

Fruit Salad Dressing

(Using leftover juices.)

Three tablespoons flour.

Four tablespoons sugar.

One-fourth cup vinegar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt,

One-half cup pineapple juice

One-fourth cup peach juice.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.

THE films, as already mentioned

"Rose Marie" and other light operas have been standbys in For-

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he is authority on music.

"I do not necessarily say,"

Two eggs.

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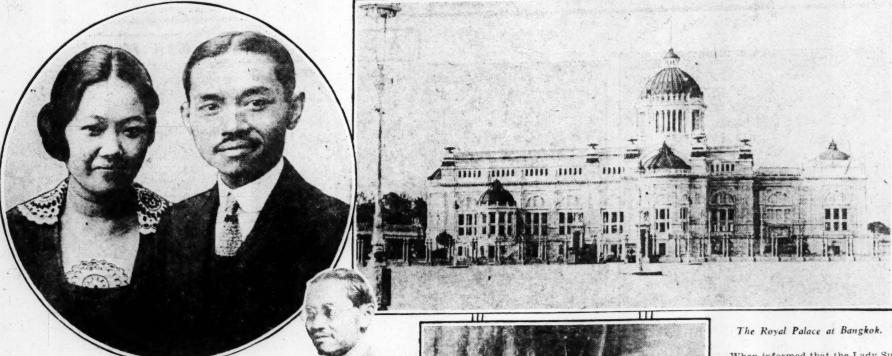
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dinner Dress

Black net is effectively used in a youthful frock with pleated frills down its shirtwaist bodice and flaring crisply from its short sleeves. It has a collar and bow-tie of crisp white to feta, belted waistline and skirt flared below the knees.

ANOTHER KING GIVES UP HIS JOB



Answer: It is not expected that before, but this time he means busi-It is one of the penalties of evobe adaptable and agreeable. If both in the individual they ask you many times, then you seems, doesn't see eye to eye with and the race, that skepticism can return their kindness in what- the King and because of these difand the race, that skepticism grows with age, and that it becomes increasingly difficult to believe in pleasant illusions. This has robbed our existence both in the here and or send her a few flowers at Eastour existence both in the here and or send her a few flowers at Eastour existence between the race, that the race is a return their kindness in what the Ring and because ferences, Prajadhipok will exchange his pagoda crown for a fedora of some other kind and henceforth or send her a few flowers at Eastour existence between the race, that the race is a return their kindness in what the Ring and because the race is a return their kindness in what the Ring and because the race is a return their kindness in what the Ring and because the race is a return their kindness in what the Ring and because the race is a return their kindness in what the race is a return their kindness in what the Ring and because the race is a return their kindness in what the Ring and because the race is a return their kindness in what the race in the hereafter of a great deal of ter or on an anniversary or birth- he will be plain Mr. Prajadhipok, more sure of the facts of life and Dear Mrs. Post: Even though it Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the

The trouble all started back ! It was different in the past. The his wife's name also was on the mythology of the Greeks, the recard. I thanked him in the office ligious practices of the Babylonians, the Aphrodite cults of old Alexendria, the novel notions of immortality entertained by the Vikings tality entertained by the Vikings, recognizes me only to the extent of the sun worship of the Incas, the "How do vido."

his summer palace at Huahin with his Queen, enjoying a little vacainations of men. They made life written her a brief note to thank own hands. Prajadhipok gave up a and death an exciting adventure, her for whatever it was but it is and death an exciting adventure, her for whatever it was, but it is misunderstandings have been rather ward to after the scrape of the grave-digger's shovel and the last funeral wail.

But with the centuries, especially company and often have occasion to the personnel department of a large through his private secretary, that the company and often have occasion to the personnel department of a large through his private secretary. The personnel department of a large through his private secretary.

plants of the intellect, so that life cause this man becomes the girl's in 1932, Prajadhipok was the last beyond the grave has become as direct superior and I can't very of the absolute monarchs. For sev Answer: Say "Miss Blank, Mr. was held in reverence as a divine Even your ardent and orthodox believer has but a foggy notion of Importance. Or, since this is an the misunderstanding arose he gave the land his risen spirit will in- opposed situation from that of so- in gracefully and accepted the es And as for the more ad- ciety, you could introduce her ex- tablishment of the constitutional vanced dissenters, they talk in terms of "moral value" or "earthly who is a man and say, "Mr. Imwho is a man and say, "Mr. Importance, this is Miss Blank, who is their Royal Highnesses and sur-Government.

They was peaceful for a while, but their new ruler was on the their Royal Highnesses and sur-Government.

They appear as the decoration out and, finally, tired of the squab-then at the death of Maha Vajira-right track.

They appear as the decoration on the prised everyone by appearing at Now in England the King has an motifs on new juvenile stationary.

FREDRIC MARCH . . . Garbo's

top the next leading man.

instead of "half brother of the sun brellas.

1932 when a few of his majesty tion, marched on the palace at

en years his word was law and he cate in September, 1934, unless the King of Siam.

Former King Prajadhipok on a Visit to This Country.

erly fit into the story and move

one had a chance of becoming Gar-

His Title Is O K

bles, the King threatened to abdi- vudh, Prajadhipok found himself So. Prajadhipok and his Queen, Rambai Barni, settled down to a In between a round of parties the racy in Siam is finally over. He Siamese Government agreed to his Upon ascending the throne in quiet life in the palace at Bang- Queen found time to go on a shop- has arranged with a London insurterms. Negotiations have been un- 1925, he immediately instituted kok and nobody thought much ping spree in New York and among ance company for a \$50,000 annuity der way ever since but now Pra- everynmental reforms about the King's political political religious contractions.

der way ever since, but now Pra- sweeping governmental reforms about the King's political policies other things, bought herself 55 and plans to go to Switzerland in Switze jadhipok has decided the breach and incurred the displeasure of his or the queer contraptions he in- pairs of gloves. 78 pairs of stock- June for an extended vacation. cannot be healed and has drafted subjects who regarded the young stalled in the palace chief of which ings and 13 pairs of shoes.

To Prince Ananda, his nephew his official notice that he is 98-pound King as something of a was a cooling plant to take the Queen Rambai Barni, described and the 11-year-old son of the late radical. But luck was with him place of the old-time punkas. Tired as the most beautiful weman in Prince Mahidol, who has been of-Prajadhipok's father, King Chu- and when the news came that a of being hot and sticky, his royal Siam, is her husband's only wife fered the throne and the pagoda lalongkorn, had 300 wives and un- white elephant had been born in a highness threw out all the native and they have been married since crown, Prajadhipok will leave his til the time he was sent to Europe teak compound, Prajadhipok ad- fans which had to be moved back she was 14. She is also his cousin wast holdings in Siam which in-Two tablespoons butter.

One-third cup cream.

Beat eggs and add flour and

The time ne was sent to Europe teak compound, Frajamipok and the time ne was sent to be educated, Prajamipok and set about and forth by hand, and ordered a and his favorite golf partner.

Clude gorgeous palaces, landed in his father's harem. At the time preparing a reception for the element of the death of King Chulalong phant in Bangkok. He spent more palace from the United States, so the reign of King Rama VI, but and the "merald" Buddha, sacred phant in Bangkok and selection and be moved back and forth by hand, and ordered a and his favorite golf partner.

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When informed that the Lady Suvadana was about to present him with a child, he deposed his official wife, and promoted her to the rank of sovereign Princess Chao Chom Suvadana. One month after being made the royal consort, a child was of born to Suvadana. The King was spoon with some modern very ill at the time and only the ments. Those that one hope that the baby would be a shop is advocating are of She boy seemed to keep him alive. silver. A cherry When informed that it was a girl, adorns the top of the handle King Rama VI smiled wanly, the bowl is impressive because turned his face to the wall, and end is turned under to prov gave up the ghost, unable to bear trouncing gadget. the crushing disappointment of not having provided an heir to the More of those impressive p

Prince Prajadhipok, son of King the stores by way of en Chulalongkorn by one of the royal homemakers to give their consorts, succeeded his brother, and springlike atmosphere. Ar found that although Rama had smoking gadgets you will find done many things to promote the ingeniously styled ashtrays welfare of Siam, he left little match holders. What a net worldly goods outside of numerous has to do with cigarettes is a translations of Shakespeare and tery to me, but profound sm his uniform as Commanding Tiger may discover. Anyway, one of the Siamese Boy Scouts, which clining on the top of some resembled something of a cross be- tive ware. tween that of a Swiss Alvine climber and a British Field Marshal. In the last years of his life, Rama who are as critical of your lett spent more than \$4,500,000 a year, as of your clothes and home left debts etsimated at \$3,750,000, rations? and Praiadhinok discovered that you use individualized stati

parliamentary government and corner of each page. did right well up until the time of the revolution. His present difficulties he lays to the fact that political parties now in nower in In His Royal Splendor, the Former Siam insist on curbing his attempts other opportunity to impres where he could indulge his hobby to rule in accordance "with true democratic principles." The two biggest bones of contention concern stamped uniquely in its appeal In 1931 King Prajadhinok and Queen Rambal visited the United the King's demand for trial in an a quick answer. A Scott States. The King had a cataract ordinary court for persons suspect- stands in the corner looking removed from his left eve visited an American dentist and under- instead of summary judgment at a Waiting" are the words went a series of tests and treat- secret trial, and his objections to beneath the picture. ments for hay fever and asthma. provisions specifying that half of The Queen was a huge success at the members of the national ascart are out to encourage the little of the provisions are called the members of the national ascart are out to encourage the little of the national ascart a all the social functions arranged for sembly shall be nominated by the their Royal Highnesses and sur-Government

formal functions minus all makeup, nounced that his fight for democ-

with his sport for a while, but

about "Mississippi" not doing him

justice at a preview that Para-

mount has decided to remake about

Take her praise agent's word

for it, Jean Harlow's new 1935 mod-

a third of the shots and Bing is

called for all the retake scenes.

unfortunately, he kicked so hard

By H. H. NIEMEYER

In Our Set.

New Gadgets For Use About The Household

Kitchen Trinkets and Access sories Add to Convenience in the Home.

By Sylvia.

N O sooner does a hou equipped with the t gadgets and access along comes a brand-new example, isn't sufficiently unless it is bedecked wit cloth. Windows, shelves. table all must carry out decorative theme. The wir peries may seem the mos width of shelving serves ance and another width back at either side. Old Eng designs as well as more ones are considered the thing

Cocktail as well as flashy knitted socks. These tom of each liquid cont besides protecting a cost ble, take the place of nar set of 12 is packed into a ti Jewel shades are emphas only six could be imitated

Another innovation that the serving of drinks is the re the old-fashioned mu

decorative pieces are appearing

been running more than \$500 a day. from shipboard you choose colors nautical paper, but if you are writing from your wee cabin in the country, you reproduce it at the

to the Covernment fully at a mail box.

Silhouettes of boys and girls with the style of the envelope

If you want to say "Happy Bo day" in a way that is unus your birthday gift in a new rative paper. The two word greeting appear on the paper features a festive color pink, blue and silver. Can paper suggesting good will the sending of a gift pro bluebird theme.

that also are suitable for service continues to be o interest. Bright colored fl springlike decorations on resisting set. Gay yellow offers competition as doe serole set of aluminum in tion with wood. Food sissippi" made and in the can, he spoon and tray are membe figured nothing would interfere last ensemble

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phane and is of a brilliant platinum color. . . . So far she has worn It is used in more homes than It is used in more homes t it only at her own bathing pool.

. . Cecil de Mille, who rages and would pull out his hair, if ne had any, every few minutes while directing a picture, had a fine directing a picture, had a fine the had a fine directing a picture. The cru-had a fine directing a picture of the do his stuff on The Cru-had a fine made with 2 cups of sugar and a few moments. chance to do his stuff on The Crusades set. . . A couple of hundred extra men, picturing more or dissolved. No cooking need to rush upon a mess of barbecued cows and devour them. One man alone hung back. To De JEAN HARLOW . . . how the man alone hung back. . . To De Mille's wild cries to get busy, the man alone hung back to get busy, the

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ON THE FLICKER FRONT

made it possible for songs to prop- pective baron in the cast.

000 s gone forever. The screen has English - but there will be no pros

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Still They Come.

Phillip Barry, one of the outstand-News dispatches from London to Hollywood for the second time. Deing American playwrights, has gone the effect that Gyles Isham, English actor and heir to a baronetcy, had the next six months at least Mt. "accepted an offer" to appear as Barry, with his wife and two sons, Greta Garbo's leading man in has arrived here to make the screen dramatization of "The Gorgeous to Garbo and the M. G. M. studios. Hussy" which Samuel Hopkins Several things come between young Adams wrote.

Mr. Isham's acceptance of the ofAnd who will fer. For one thing the offer was Hussy?" And who will play "The Gorgeou

Why who else but Jean never made and no one at the Harlow? Right you are.

Metro lot ever heard of him. SecMetro lot ever heard of him. Secondly the picture goes into production next week and Gyles would have to fly to make Hollywood in time for the start. Perhaps the Englishman read a recent story in Englishman read a recent story in sending it to the cameras some time the Post-Dispatch that most any soon.

bo's leading man some day and figured out that he would toss his hat Bing Crosby is setting another Fredric March is to play the record in the film colony which, leading male role opposite Garbo as in point of numbers at least, just having the scallops hemstitched, of the musical film, will top the stitch the outline of the sex agents tallow twice with the sewing machine, cut out carefully on the outside edge and work your design over this surface. It will happen in some cases but, about a higher average of quality as her standing-in-the-way husband. Of being the father of twins. Bing the sex of the musical film, will top the standing man.

It will happen in some cases but, as her standing-in-the-way husband. Of being the father of twins. Bing the sex of the standing in the pictory of the musical film, will top the sallow greatest masterpieces of the past.

It will happen in some cases but, as bought two more race horses day, the closest any of the outfit etarian.

Reginal Denny is also in the pictory of the stable up to four, has ever come to first money.

Whestie and Bylona were his latest. Crosby double-crossed himself and on while writing for the magnetic film, will top the sallow.

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Which are the mander of twins. Bing the father of twins as her standing-in-the-way husband of being the father of twins. Bing the father of twins. her lover with Basil Rathbone cast doubles his high Hollywood mark press agents talk. as her standing-in-the-way husband of being the father of twins. Bing

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el bathing suit is made of cello-

King on the Siamese Throne.

By Sylvia.

the trickiest of side. Old English as more modern

> ed into a tiny bo be imitated, so the

> > ks is the revival modern improve are of Sheffield ball ornamer the handle, whi ive because the

are appearing in their rooms will find some ashtrays and

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ing! No Work! Real Saving!

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he germ-laden phlegm, sages and soothes and amed membranes. This explains why it brings

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

of parents have the right to bring children into the world and then make their life one

mother is the most jealous strustful person in the world. rusts no one in the family and er quarreling with my fath am 20 years old and not even to talk to a person. If I there is war-and I mean The same goes for my She accuses him of falling with any girl friend of mine

t I am not allowed to go to r to work. She says, if I go or work, I will get inded leave her. But she canto support me, then offer for it. I am nearly end trying to find a way of this. You see, I've aree years high school, enough to get even

way out, I will have he reason why I have because I do not like outside of my trouws me to stay only

sking you to answer this in HOPEFULLY WAITING.

your announcement In the first place, we believe now an upside-down dishpan on its way

ind your priest will know.

Martha Carr: week, in your column, I night. ed a letter written by a

ek organizations, too, to ing,"

The wife worked as long for introductions of this kind. could. She also has bare nd would be so grateful for

appreciated here. I would A WOULD-BE HELPER.

Mrs. Carr: oman be to marry in Missouri hout their parents' consent?

RUTH. The boy 21 and the girl 18.

Mrs. Carr: M a man, 21, a member of a C camp, and I am a very ome one without many ac-I have been an or-

since I was 14. I would appre-

it very much if I could have

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Spring Prints Printed silk frocks are shown with narrow ruffles of taffeta in solid contrasting color at the hemline, to simulate the taffeta petticoat effect also sponsored for Spring. Other prints have narrow pleated ruffles of self-material at the hem.

Advances in Treatment of Stomach Ulcer

miserable hightmare: That's Medical Views of 1900 Alase, and I am not exaggerating Medical Views of 1900 Alase, most Reverse of Modern Methods.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

with any girl friend of mine pens to come in, when haif of the present century, about ppens to come in, how her he doesn't even know her Her accusations against us, stomach is given somewhat as fol-



which consist of

Dr. Clendenning Glauber salts and bicarbonate of soda, were recommended, as were ell me if there is many other mineral waters from itution where I such springs as Vichy, Kissen-room and board? gen and Pyrmont. A large group of ted to talk to my priest, drugs, ranging from chloroform to med to talk about my hydrocyanic acid, were recommendother with such stomach by the stomach tube was recommended.

buttermilk

Such was the state of the best ot get niv medical opinion about this subject have systematized the treatment of told ulcer so that it is far more satisfacou will leave if tory today than it was then. It may treat you more fair- be said that the treatment given spring hat resembles an overturned this. Do not above, as used in 1900, is exactly flower pot, a shiny coal shovel or

uffered more than parts of milk and cream.

bicarbonate, calcium carbonate, milk seems to be outmoded.

Trying to keep up with e is in a serious phosphate. We would not think now

of the Barat Catholic ago, the only one which is still retained in the modern treatment is this place is located? This, however, is done only in selected cases in which there is restead of being done in the morning, as was recommended 30 years is 4222 Minnesota tention and obstruction, and inago, it is now usually done at

man who signed himself, EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ing man would go to obtained by sending 10 cents in k Orthodox church at 4955 | coin, for each, and a self-address-ark boulevard, he would be ed envelope stamped with a threepeople will welcome him to help him make his seel at home. There are el at home. There are Constipation," "Reducing and Gain-"Infant Feeding," "Instrucre young man might go. I tions for the Treatment of Diations for t nd he can then make "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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The best way to arrange that is steed has had an ample opportunity be located considered. writing this in behalf of a who is soon to become a fer and who is badly in need of the boys in the corporate this to girls.

The best way to arrange that is ested has had an all to write some of your St. Louis to purchase them.

Collectors must dothes. Her husband, due health has not been able the camp to suggest this to girls they know. I should like to help the required registration fees. The employment for several you out, but cannot be responsible estimated postage for mailing one counterfeited and are being offered sheet is 18 cents and a further allowance of 3 cents should be made to distinguish.

Dear Martha Carr: nd would be so grateful for dd of rugs.

When the first of the property of the o for them myself, but I picture magazines every month, we wonder if some of your readers would give us magazines they are through with We would cledly the series of postage will be issued shortly. through with. We would gladly stamps which the Philatelic Agency come and get them.

TWO SISTERS.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

HATS

The New Ones for Spring Here In All Sorts of Strange Shapes



often as frequently as once an hour. insofar as general shape is con-pulled crowns down and yanked one person These meals at first consist of equal cerned but no mere man can apof the household We feel quite certain that, conrtures-and that is trary to the opinion of 30 years ago, he is probably disgruntled over the was to pull those elongated brims esself. Surely such attitude must especially those which are alkaline and neutralize the excessive acid se-Among these are sodium price less than a month ago now turned flower pot brims are ap- ture, the turned-up back which has

is in a serious and tribasic calcium phosphate. We would not think now a psychiatrist and the entergraph of depending entirely upon the phosphate and the work of depending entirely upon the problem enough for the woman who in most St. Louis women now. Sketched in the center panel doesn't gets the enjoyment out of wearing. They want brims but they don't

National Parks

Collectors must send sufficient

for each additional sheet ordered

The Post Office Department re-

The Bureau of Engraving and

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regular two cent stamp. The elec-

tric eye will produce a new center

line type on full sheets of 100 of

The Central Post Office at Eighth will be issued.

the reprinted two cent stamp.

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will be reprinted.

Imperforate Sale.

Stamp Series

brims up, revealing forehead and pearing to give us a hint.

and Olive in St. Louis has on hand

the 7-cent denomination of the

A group of Swiss dealers have re-

cently made private reprints on

large scale of the pictorial stamps

of Abyssinia of 1919. The reprints

or counterfeits are so similar to

the originals that only an expert

can detect them. The quantities

reprinted are about six million

The Connecticut Tercentenary

A large number of the 1908 issue

AUSTRALIA-A 4d Commemora

tive picturing the war monument

GREECE-A new airmail series

to be issued shortly will not con-

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portraying the Sultan and Sultana

New Issues.

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mixture of poppyseed and milk. is friendly to that inner self, whites of two eggs. Butter and greeting of a comrade. flour two cake pans and pour in mixture and bake. When cool leases people from fear. He respread between layers apricot jam leases them from fear as the moun or make a lemon filling. Cover tain-top releases them from the cake with seven-minute icing to clutch of the cruel streets. And for

Lemon Filling. Mix one cup of sugar in a sauce-pan with one tablespoon of corn-starch, the grated rind of one

Straight and product as free men breathe on a mountain top.

It is amazing how honest and Mix all together. Rub some flour starch, the grated rind of one in hands, form into balls and roll lemon and one tablespoon of butter, brave people become if you release lightly in flour. Drop into boiling melted in one cup of boiling water. salted water and boil until they rise | Cook until clear and slightly thick- breathe like free men. But you

The Effect of A Free Spirit On His Friends

The Inspiration of His Cours age Dispels Fear in Others.

By Elsie Robinson.

NE of my friends has a strange

Quality.
HE SETS PEOPLE FREE. I do not mean that he sets their body free, although he has done this for many a broken man. There is a greater feat than setting

bodies free, and that is the freeng of spirits. My friend sets pirits free HE SETS SPIR-ITS FREE FROM FEAR, FEAR OF WORLD, AND FEAR OF THEMSELVES.

When you come into my friend's presence you are suddenly at ease You breathe better. You do not

Elsie Robinson actually realize that you are breathing better, but

the relief is there. You know how it is when you ome out on the top of a high mountain. Far below lie the crowded places—the little walled in roads that smell of dust and soiled humanity—the little walled in thoughts that smell of greed and hate. And about you lie the sunlight and the endless sky and the clean, cool air that goes on and or

A great relief comes to you-as hough doors opened in your frightened mind and tired heart. You do not know exactly why this relief has come to you. You do not stop to analyze those dusty, crowded places far below-nor the sunlit peace that lies about you. You only know that you are FREE-free from all the petty, clutching, nagging of that lower life-free from the petty, clutching fear within

And because you are free you feel a new courage and a new pride. You suddenly fit yourself to the wide peace and tall stature of that mountain top. You know at last how a man should feel-A FREE

That is the way one feels in the presence of my friend. I have seen it happen so often, with all manner

mote from the acts of the body Ha Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten spects it, and greets it with the

And because he does this he rewhich add one-half cup of chopped a little while in the blessedness of that relief, the spirit stands tall and straight and proud and breathes

them from fear-if you let them punish. As my friend has.

By Gladys T. Lang Avocado Cocktail. Two level tablespoons of flour. nuts. One small beaten egg. One thick slice of dried bread, cut

Menu With Chicken Fricassee

Chicken Fricassee with Potato Dumplings Cauliflower a la Polanaise Causes Decision — U. S. copies of which there are 100,000 Sugared Strawberries With Port Poppyseed Layer Cake.

Avocado Cocktail. Peel and dice avocado pears. Fill

highly seasoned tomato juice, to which a little olive oil and the juice of one lemon has been added. Sprinkle chopped crisp cooked bacon on top and serve very cold. Chicken Fricassee Cut two young pullets into pieces

money to cover return postage and of the Battleship series of Uruguay half cups of water, one-half tea- mixed with a little chopped parsspoon of celery salt and one small bay leaf, stirring until smooth and slightly thickened. Remove the bay leaf and pour sauce over chicken. Cover tightly and place in oven or on top of stove and simmer slowly for at least one and a half hours, depending on the age of the chickens. Add a little more hot water

Potato Dumplings. their jackets; when cool, peel

Printing is using a new perforating device known as the electric ficient quantity of the old design and grate (not mash). One-fourth teaspoon of nutmeg. Two tablespoons of minced parsstill on hand, however there will be three new values, 7, 30 and 100 ey (more if liked). One tablespoon of minced celery

leaves. Two level teaspoons of salt. One-fourth teaspoon of pepper. p small and fry in butter.

to the top, about 10 minutes. Do ened. Remove from fire and stir must be a mountain-top yourself to not crowd. Melt some butter in a in five tablespoons of lemon juice. cocktail glasses and cover with skillet and heat the cooked dump- When cool spread between layers of far above the desire to clutch and lings in this. This recipe will make cake.

18 dumplings. Cauliflower a la Polanaise Soak a head of cauliflower, head downward for an hour in cold salted water. Drain, cook in boiling as for frying. Salt and pepper and dredge with flour and brown in a salted water about 15 to 20 minutes. Drain and place on platter small amount of bacon drippings in and pour over it the strained juice a skillet. Place chicken in a Dutch of one half lemon. Have ready oven. To the drippings left in skilin butter and sprinkle these and onions and fry these until soft and the remaining butter in pan over the cauliflower, then sift on the yellow. To the onions add two ta-blespoons of flour and two and a

> Sugared Strawberries With Port Wine. Hull firm, ripe strawberries sprinkle with port wine and cover with fruit sugar. Serve from bowl and with this pass heavy cream.

Poppy-Seed Layer Cake. Soak one-half cup of poppy seeds in one cup of milk over night. Cream one-half cup of butter and Six medium sized potatoes boiled gradually add one cup of sugar and continue creaming until very light. The success of the cake depends on the well creaming of the butter and sugar. Sift, and measure two cups of cake flour and sift, again three times with one-half teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of baking powder. Add to the creamed butter and sugar, alternately with the



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pects you to come down and see him sometime... Rubinoff's brother is running for judge in Detroit, or do you think mentioning that he's the brother of Rubinoff will help him lose?... Nobody seems to know the correct pronunciation of the word "quintuplets" so let's offer Helen O'Reilly's word: "Quintots."

Helen O'Reilly's word: "Quintots."

ing one. She, on the contrary, perched on the edge of hers, her attitude tense and strained.

"This is the first time you've been in my office." Ross said, as she made no attempt to open the conversation.

"Ross," Jerry began abruptly, "I'm told you hold a mortgage on my mother's home."

Flying Romeo.

Everett Marshall flew to the coast twice in a fortnight to see appear in the Ziegfeld picture . . It's about time she got a break ... Charlie Grayson's new book "Flight South" is good. . . Jean Fursa is homesick in London. . .

for Jimmy Walker with \$100 in helped a lotta people in his heytwo weeks, to work on a new case "Not of yours, at any rate, I her eye thought two weeks, to work on a new case the put the pu Place and Doing Sings" is off -

New Operetta.

now ready for production, make you a proposition." probably be done in August . . Lee Sims is writing another opperent at a construction. Frank Morgan is in town and instead of doing what most actors do when they click in Hollywood (stop at a snooty hotel) Morgan put up at the Lambs to be among his mob. There may be another hotel next to the Moritz on the site of the garage ing his ever with hers, talking very and the sort she was, the sort she had always been. He might have known, though, that she would be frank and straightforward about it, not beat about the bush. So much to her credit.

Jerry was leaning forward, fixing his ever with hers, talking very at the sort she was, the sort she had always been. He might have work out some other arrangement for paying off the mortgage. Incidentally, I wish it to be my responsi lity. I don't wish my mother to be bothered about it at all."

gets no satisfaction out of shak- toward paying you

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razor blade . . . Jan Pearce says an accident, on Broadway, is the other guy's success. . I heard a delightful version of "Star Dust" at the Flying Trapeze. All strings with ful version of "Star Dust at the Flying Trapeze. All strings with have a proposition?" Freddy Berrens conducting. . . Grand arrangement, be sure and are saying: "Forgive Those Who woman. while swimming Waldman got into trouble and Light rescued him! "We've really made an awfully sympathy. He chan became impersonal." YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.



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Jacket Style The new sheer filmy jackets can scarcely be called that added touch of smartness to the gowns for evening wear. Colorful prints take the spotlight, but black with white is outstanding.

Broadway ALL THAT GLITTERS

Jerry Has an Interview With Ross, Who Changes His Attitude and Comes to a Business Agreement.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

H E HAD waited so long for his moment that when at last his stenographer announced Mrs. Brock, he felt tired, sated, as though he had tasted his triumph already. He did not look up, after all, to catch the expression on Jerry's face when she entered. Instead, he pretended to be busy with some papers, so that she stopped uncertainly in the doorway. He looked up then, jumped to Groves have been his feet, extended his hand. She smiled, uncertainly. "Hello, Ross!"

"It's nice to see you, Jerry." He was looking at her now, but the expression he had first hoped, then dreaded to see, was not on ennison was in. her face. She was gazing at him directly, candidly, with no hint of Said that a Broad- coquetry. She was thinner than of old, so that her eyes appeared way climber is a to be enormous, and she seemed quieter, gentler.

Fate, so kind to JERRY BROCK

for a long time, had suddenly shown her a very forbidding face. Jerry has married handsome GORDON BROCK in 1928, when everyone was prosper-

married handsome GORDON BROCK in 1928, when everyone was prosperous, and had found out with the depression that there was nothing beneath his pleasant exterior but emptiness. One blow after another had fallen—Gordon lost his business, Jerry's mother lost her money, invested in Gordon's concerns. But Jerry opens a shop in her home, in partnership with clever MISS ALDEN, and is finding her own way through the hardships that beset her. As they

with clever miss ALDEN, and is finding her own way through the hardships that beset her. As they get things going, her mother receives a notice that a mortgage, put upon the house to help Gordon, is to be fore-

closed. Jerry learns that the mort-

had been Jerry's suitor before Gordon Brock came to Huntington.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

In the face of her quiet dignity

in the business," she went on in

it, Jerry girl?" he said.

as I have this shop."

cent into trimmings until we knew

tend any credit, and Aldie says it

Ross opened the paper cover and

of the ledgers I've seen-all done

has done well for an infant. Now

"That's fair enough," Jerry

"Very well. I'll draw up a con-

me, I stop taking money out."

ract and we'll all sign it, eh?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Soot May Be Banished

If you do not wish to show hospi-

tality to soot that may gather around your wood-burning fire-

place, clean the sides where the

soot has collected with a weak

through the

Walter Winchell fellow who doesn't know you until He offered her a chair beside his you get to the top and then ex- desk, settled back in his own revolvpects you to come down and see ing one. She, on the contrary,

my mother's home." "Oh that!" Ross studied his fingernails. "I believe I did acquire it with some other investments."

"Ross, did you order a notice of Patricia Bowman . . . MGM has signed Ella Logan of the Parree to He looked up in pretended amaze He looked up in pretended amazement. "Foreclosure? Why, that's ridiculous. Somebody made a mistake.

"That's what I thought." She re-Fursa is homesick in London. . Art Landry offers to start a fund and laxed a little in her chair. "It The mortgage is yours, I'm giving didn't seem like you, to take the it to you. That's what I planned for Jimmy Walker with \$100 in cash, on the ground that Walker advantage of someone's misfor- A flush began at the girl's

throat and swept over her face, but "Not of yours, at any rate, I her eyes held his steadily and ... Dempsey won't permit music voice, leaned toward her warmly. Thank you Ross, but you will she returned the same unwavering, understand I am sure that my London offer. The show "Going clear look. "Why, Jerry, I wouldn't mother and I could not accept a have had you worried for anything. gift of that sort." You can put the whole thing out of Ross felt himself flushing in his "I'm glad you didn't send the no- turn, as though he had revealed

Rodgers and Hart's show, "On dismiss a mortgage with a wave of aristocrat. Your Toes," starring Ray Bolger, the hand! I came here today to "If you don't want an interest probably be done in August . . . Ross' lip began to curl. So he that same quiet manner, "I had not been mistaken. That was should like to work out some other

something (start a campaigh) about the return of black pepper. . .

Specially for breakfast and lunch places . . . Half the charm of pepper is in being able to see it on eggs or mashed potatoes. . . This white thought of living on indefinitely in pepper is very decentive and one the house without doing separating. pper is very deceptive and one the house without doing something "The interest in the business—

toward paying you.

"And yet — well, I hardly see how we could leave there, either.
I'm afraid I am not making things "But I would like the interest in "But I would like the Haw!

Lee Whitney phoned in this thumbnail on G. B. Shaw: An old razor blade . . . Jan Pearce says an

"It's this. I don't know whether

When can I reach Pierre you know it or not, but I'm a busing at Jerry, seeing how pale and thin she was, seeing her new quiet-. Grant Mills has ness woman now." She smiled, inshifted from Violet Heming, or is viting him to share her own amuse-....The show managers ment that she should be a business ward her, across the desk.

Press Pass Against Us"... Last Saturday Enoch Light, now at the Roney Plaza, had an argument Property. Miss Alden is in it with that" she with Jesse Waldman of his band.

They went out to the beach and the hats at Mallett's, and oh Ross, joyed anything as much in my life battled it out. Waldman was given she is a corker!—and we sell hats his two weeks' notice. Monday and dresses. Sell them, I want

> good start, for the times, good enough to make us feel sure we he said. "And does that entitle enough to make us feel sure we can make it go. Only of course,"
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> "Indeed ves. I brought she smiled ruefully, "a lot of our figuring was based on the fact that we had no rent to pay, no overhead, as Aldie calls it. If we had to pay rent for our shop, and rent for the family, well—" she flung her slonder white head." You see we made up our minds. flung her slender white hands in or rather Aldie did, not to put a those gestures Ross remembered

> so well, which would have seemed become necessities. We don't exaffected in anyone but Jerry. "So this is the proposition. I told the situation to Aldie, and record cash sales." like the peach she is, she consented to my plan. That if you will let us stay on as we are, we will give you an interest in the business. Would that—would that be fair?"
>
> That if you will ran his eye quickly down the neat rows of notations and figures. "I take my hat off to my partners," he said. "You ought to see some

"Why Jerry," Ross said, "you up in brass and morocco and with





mixture of salt and vinegar While on the dark, dull subject of dirt, stains can be removed from the kitchen sink or any enamel by cleaning with a steel, or rough

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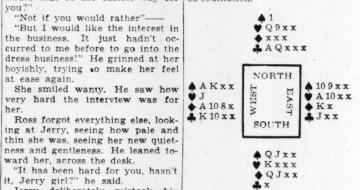
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By P. Hal Sims

"It's a big amount to shoulder, partner was perfectly aware of all from the wreackage. "It's a big amount to shoulder, partner was perfectly awards of the vice was brilliant—
that was going on, but he played that taking out a one bid doubled the king of spades—with a shift to the jack of hearts. Everybody and redoubled indicates weakness. They were both correct, but lacked ducked that trick, ar would that be the easiest way for co-ordination



Jerry deliberately mistook his "Why, anything but Neither side was vulnerable. spade. North (Barnes) doubled, be awful—Miss Collyer played the East redoubled, and Miss Collyer high club. East, who had been get-She would not, he saw, accept sympathy. He changed his manner, two clubs. East bid two spades. the play of a lifetime. He trumped Miss Collyer now came in with with the king of diamonds. three diamonds, planning to go to Barnes, who had left the table three hearts, if doubled. She was in disgust, suddenly reappeared to doubled, and suddenly exercised listen in on a hearty recrimination the feminine privilege of changing exchange by East and West.

ISS BARBARA COLLYER, her mind. She decided to stay When playing in a recent tour-nament with A. Mitchell With all being sweetness and Moritz on the site of the garage ing his eyes with hers, talking very earnestly. "I'm dreadfully sorry that you haven't received your interest or your payments, or whatever one is supposed to do about mortgages. Came upon the scene. "Did you doubled, you are satisfied to let the sult is too horrible to think about. Opponents play it there, but she when the dummy went down, Miss Can I have your 6-day bike ducates?... I think you ought to do something (start a campaign)

"I didn't know about the mort-gage at all until this notice came and my mother told me. Of course lit, and now I am going to pay it what involved. But you've indidn't know whether her partner knew that she knew it. (Sometime to count up it, and now I am going to pay it what involved, but clear enough. we hope.) On the other hand, her wanted to save what she could

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expect them to continue so. The one thing needed to restore prosperity is confidence between buyer and seller, maker and user, than not to be able to love at all; nation and nation, man and man. Give everybody a push by think-ng well of your fellow man; it

will thaw the ice and set the circulation going again. Never lie down under the disability of a wrong done that cannot

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ave asked several hun ns to tell me the maider cat grandmothers and one or two excepdea whether they



is book. "A Primer came after the break up of feudalism. The feudal lord accumulated wealth, but with the idea of building a community to share it with him. In the guilds of the Middle Ages, the master instruments of programments of progr a few and the craftsman and his workers all shared be so with us in time and the world be happier. I wish I knew.

nounced the man with the derby hat, the black cigar moving down the aisle to the stage. and the red nose.

When Betty finished her song
Don pushed back his typewriter, Joshua Dale-Smith did not have to

put his feet up on his desk and encourage the townsfolk in their said: "I believe I've heard of you, applause. And after the show was Mr. Dale-Smith; what can I do for

"Tve already made arrangements with the manager of your local theater for the gala amateur night show," Joshua Dale-Smith stated as he drew promotional material from his dog-eared briecase. "The ladies a very large salary involved." his dog-eared briefcase. "The ladies a very large salary involved, but and gentlemen of this town not only will be offered the opportunity to display their talents but I personally shall select those who show the greatest amount of promise and obtain special scholarships wood-well, young lady, you're ise and obtain special scholarships for them in my radio and stage going to town."

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ON did not say anything, but later that night, after he had taken Betty home, he called on able opportunity."

"Suppose you leave your stuff with me and I'll see what I can do for you. I'm glad you dropped in,"

"I am said Don.

Later that evening Don stood Smith. with bemused eyes, watching his pull a fast one on you."

dream girl. "What do you mean?"

"You're not really serious about certainly am serious," said

"Well, if you are, of course you are. But I think it's a dirty trick. Especially tonight, when I have so "But can't you just say it, Don?"

"Of course I can," he blurted.
"I've received a telegram from New
York. I've landed that job. It At 5:00, Broadcast from Czechowon't be anything without you, all the time. I'm leaving town to-

At 6:45, Studio Musicale and Musicale and Musical Musi

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Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE HAND OF DEATH—An old stone pillar stands on the sidewalk of Broad street in Augusta, Ga., which city iterals have hesitated to remove due to a curious legend connected with it. The tradition is that about 50 years ago itinerant preacher foretold the destruction of the Market Place, of which the pillar was then a part, by a cyclone fire. The prophecy came true. Now there is a mark of a hand on the pillar which the preacher said was left by a we sold into bondage. He foretold that anyone attempting to move the pillar would meet with death. There is a nor that the curse has struck down four people who have disregarded the preacher's warning. Successive city ministrations have decided to leave the pillar alone and many offers to remove it have not been accepted.

THE MICROSCOPIC WILL—Many strange, curious and unbelievable wills find their way to probate courts, but none is more odd than a will engraved on the back of a sailor's navy ideraction disc in microscopic writing. The case is cited in 66 Sol. I. 638 (1922) and Costigan's "Cases on Property." P. 127, TOMORROW: "PARADOX OF A BELOVED SOUTHERN SONG."

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3.00 KFUO—Snut-in program: music:
Rev. Adolph Behnke. KMOX—Laugh
Clinic, with "Two Doctors," and Al
Both Will—Today's Winners.

KWK—Soloist. WEW—Herman
Driefke, pianist.

3.30 WEW—Moments With the Masie's.
KWK—Community Council speaker
and Herb Rathert, pianist.

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KWK—News: Pantry McKinley, bartione.

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music. WEW—Frank Touci, violinist.

Slovakia.

At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight ShootBetty.

"But, Donny—Oh, let's get down
to the theater. We'll be late if we
don't hurry."

Joshua Dale-Smith, dressed in
striped trousers and culaway
jacket, stood on the stage. In turn
he introduced the home talent of
the village, and encouraged the
audience in its applause. As all except the hopeless received the conthey're kidding. That's part of their

tal program.

"TOM MIX STRAIGHT
OTERS": children's program. SHOOTERS"

KWK — Tommie Birch and ietzel's orchestra. WIL Vin-

TRA.

KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Elizabeth Lenox, contraito; Everett Marshall and Victor Arden's orchestra.

WIL—Hertz Brothers. WJZ. (760),
WLS (870) — Lanny Ross, tenor;
Vaughn de Leath, contraito, and orchestra. WSM (650)—Lasses and
White. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

chestra. WSM (630)—Lasses and white. kWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL —Announcerless program. KWK—Musical.

8:00 KSD — THE TOWN HALL TONIGHT: Fred Allen, comedian: Portland Hoffa, Songsmith's quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestro and Lucrezia Bori, soprano. WIL—Melodies. WGN (720) — Palmer Clark's orchestra. KWK—Warden Lewis E. Lawes "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," sketch.

8:30 WGN (720) — Lum and Abner. KWK—John Charles Thomas, baritone, and orchestra. KMOX—George Burns and Grace Allen. WIL—Halsey Miller's orchestra.

8:45 WIL—Nut Club.

9:00 KSD — GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA AND RICARDO CORTEZ, film star, narrator. KMOX—"The Family Hotel," with Jack Pearl, in his new role of "Peter Fleiffer"; Serenaders, and Freddie Rich's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Melodies.

9:15 KWK—Madame Slivia. WIL—Boxing Match.

9:30 KSD—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Charles Kent and Singers.
WLW (700)—Follies.
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City Symphony. CBS Chain—Muriel Kerr, pianist, soloist, and symphony orchestra. WZ Chain—Philadelphia Symphony
WGN (720)—Harold Stoke's orchestra.

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Drama and Sketches 3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. 6:00 KMOX—Adventures if Jimmy Al-

6:15 KSD-"THE BLACK CHAMBER."

Dance Music Tonight

CAST, "Let Us Be Gay."

8:00 KWK—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing."
10:00 WLW (700)—Theater of the Air.
KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—
Myrt and Marge.

12:00 Midnight. WLW (700)—"Lights
Out."

10:30 WIL—Charlie Davis.

10:45 KMOX—Larry Lee.

11:00 KSD—JOE WINTERS.
KWK—Hy Clark. WIL—Cab Calloway.
KMOX—Gien Lee. 11:15 KMOX-Jacque Renard. 11:30 KNOX—Sacque Renatd.

11:30 KSD—STAN MYERS.

KWK—Larry Lee. WIL—Ray
O'Hara. KMOX—D'Arteaga.

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of Asher KWK—Little Orphan Annie WIL—Parkde of the Stars KSD—PRESS NEWS AND "OLD FAVORITES." WEAF Chain—Raymond Pitcairn. Pink Silp Publicity Strike KMOX Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Julie Wintz's orchestra. WENR (870)—Amos and Andy (also on WCKY (1490).

Radio Press News

Broadcast at 6 P. M.

rchestra. WIL Mike rchestra. KMOX — Four and orchestra. WBBM 6:30 KSD - "EASY ACES," dramatic skeich.
KMOX — Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. KWK—Red Davis.
sketch. WIL—Ray O'Hara's orchestra. WGN (720). — Arthur Tracy.

the street singer.

KND—STUDIO MUSICALE and MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX — Boake Carter.

"Dangerous Paradise." dramatic
sketch. WMAQ (670) Uncle
Ezra's Radio Station. WIL—Dramatic. News.

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7:000 KND — MARY PICKFORD AND HER STOCK COMPANY; Low Silvers' orchestra: "Let's Us Be Gay."

KWK—Penthouse party; Coleman's orchestra: Peggy Flynn, comedienne; Sam Hearn, comedian, and Frank Farker, tenor; Mark Hellinger and Gladys Glad; Travelers' Quartet, KMOX—"Dlane and Her Life Saver!" WIL—Val Enry's orchestra.

7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, current events. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

chestra.

WSM (650) — String ensemble.

KMOX — Tin Pan Alley. WIL—
Louis Bettencourt's orchestra. KWK—

Egan Petri, pianist.

KFUO—Devotional, hour; Rev. Wm.

Louis Bettencource

Egan Petri, pianist.

Eg TRA. ——Mel Shider's orchestra. WEL ——
Cab Calloway's orchestra. WIL ——
Cab Calloway's orchestra.
WBBM ——Buddy Welcome's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's 12:45 KWK—Larry Lee's orchestra.

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Don Winslow, U.S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.

Informative Talks

8:00 KMOX-Lucrezia Bori, soprano, and

8:30 KWK—John Charles Thomas, baritone; orchestra.

10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.

Radio Concerts

:30 KMOX—Edwin C :15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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10:30 KWK—Lanny Ross; Vaughn Leath, contraito, and orchestra, 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

7:00 KSD-MARY PICKFORD AND

6:30 KSD—EASY ACES.

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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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At the present rattle of progress you will get the old age pension before the others.

We must wait until we're 65 before we feel the pangs of prosperity. We will be right in the first bloom of our second childhood.

They're still chewing the fat down in Washington and dishing out the lean. Some are for wage security and some are for this and that.

The only way you could get a unanimous noise down there is to throw in a sneeze powder. (Copyright, 1935.)

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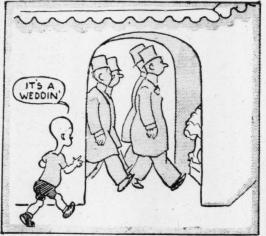


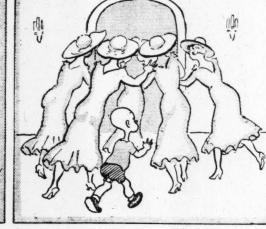


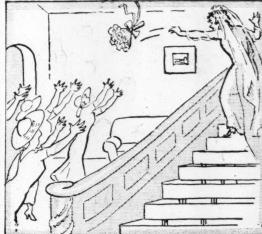


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